

The Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight. Low tonight in the 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer.

DeGaulle Wins By Big Edge In French Poll

New Constitution For Fifth Republic OK'd by 4-1 Margin

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle has won his fight. Returns from the most sweeping referendum in French history today gave him a resounding personal triumph and a strong constitution for a new Fifth Republic.

The Fifth Republic will be proclaimed in the official journal next Sunday. And France will enter into a new, more powerful system of government so daring that many Frenchmen gasped at the conception while they voted their approval by a landslide Sunday.

Voters of continental France approved the new constitution by a margin of almost 4-1.

Complete official tabulations in France showed 17,666,828 "yes" votes and 4,624,475 "no" votes. There was a record turnout of 84.9 per cent of France's registered voters. Counting all those who sent to the polls, including some who cast blank ballots, the new constitution was approved by 78.5 per cent.

With one exception—French Guinea in West Africa—the overseas lands of the erstwhile French empire also backed the constitution to the hilt. This set them up with France on the world political stage as a "French community," a sort of global confederation, with commonwealth status and even independence waiting in the wings.

Even the "no" vote of independence-minded Guinea made little impression in the general massive outpouring of approval that exceeded even the most optimistic estimates.

The landslide raised the prospect that De Gaulle, the 67-year-old World War II hero restored to leadership in a rightist uprising last May, can almost write his own ticket to cure the sickness of this long ailing country. Chief of these is the four-year-old Algerian rebellion.

De Gaulle probably will become president, with powers that no French chief of state has enjoyed since Emperor Napoleon III was overthrown in 1870.

In the interval, France has deliberately maintained a strong legislature and a weak executive.

De Gaulle's dramatic victory was the worst electoral black eye the Communists have suffered in postwar France. The Communists formed the largest bloc campaigning against De Gaulle's constitution. They said it would open the way to dictatorship.

Gaullist leaders hailed the results as a decisive blow at the Reds, who have hamstrung French politics with disruptive tactics and the biggest single voting bloc—148 deputies—in the 596-seat National Assembly.

Approval of the constitution automatically rejects the old Assembly. De Gaulle now has four months of near-dictatorial powers in which he will write a new election law to seat a new Assembly.

Elections probably will come in late November or early December.

Sheppard Aide Asks Court For Details

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Counsel for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard asked the Ohio Supreme Court today for an entry detailing the reasons for denying the Cleveland wife slayer a writ of habeas corpus to obtain his release from Ohio Penitentiary.

Court attaches said a hearing would be set later on the motion filed by Cleveland attorneys William J. Corrigan and Fred W. Garmone.

The motion asked the court to record denial of a defense request to submit evidence. The attorneys say the evidence would prove that authorities in charge of the Sheppard case withheld material evidence. And that would have been beneficial to the former osteopath at his trial, they added.

Sheppard is serving a life sentence for the second-degree murder of his wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home west of Cleveland on July 4, 1954.

Attorneys said the new motion seeks to strengthen an expected attempt to carry Sheppard's habeas corpus plea into U.S. District Court following his failure to obtain release in state courts. The U.S. Supreme Court also turned down Sheppard.

Attorneys said it was necessary for Sheppard to exhaust all remedies in state courts before turning to federal courts.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Hurricane's Calling Card

A TIRE SIGN at a garage near a restaurant hangs dangerously over a sidewalk in Myrtle Beach, S. C., as high winds accompanying hurricane Helene lashed the Carolinas. Although winds were ripping the coast of South and North Carolina at a speed of 125 miles per hour, no deaths were reported as a direct result of the blow. Property damage, however, is estimated in the millions. (Story on Page 10.)

Conflicting Stories Tangle Knifing Probe

City Police and County Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant are investigating conflicting stories of an altercation in downtown Washington C. H. Saturday night which sent two local men to Memorial Hospital with knife wounds.

The victims, Kenneth Looker,

25, of 134 Grand Ave., and John Stern, 26, of 149 1/2 S. Fayette St., are reported in good conditions.

Stern has a deep laceration on his left thumb and Looker has a six-inch gash in his left side.

PRELIMINARY investigation indicates that the cutting was the aftermath of an earlier altercation at the Triangle Restaurant, 1429 Columbus Ave., during which Stern was knocked off a chair by another man who was escorting a local woman. Police are not yet sure of the man's name but know that he is not a local resident.

After order was restored, the man and woman left the restaurant and Stern and Looker followed them to the vicinity of the Hotel Washington or E. Market St. where they parked their car.

The argument resumed there about 11:45 p. m. Stern apparently was cut while scuffling with his unnamed assailant while investigators were told Looker was slashed when he leaned over to pick up a pair of glasses lost in the melee.

The prosecutor did not disclose the woman's name pending further investigation of a number of conflicting stories, but he said that she will be questioned further and that her companion, whoever, he was, will be brought here for interrogation. No charges have been filed.

The two men were taken to the hospital in a funeral director's car.

Reuther Seeks Quick Pact With Chrysler

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther resumes his efforts today to get a quick contract settlement with Chrysler Corp. as a followup to the back-to-work order he issued to wildcat strikers at Chrysler and General Motors Sunday.

Reuther moved back a strike deadline against GM from Tuesday to Thursday in order to get thousands of premature strikers at GM plants back on the job.

"We have made it clear that these people who thought they were helpful really are hurting us," Reuther said. "We are confident they will see the wisdom of all GM workers going back to work so we can negotiate in a more peaceful climate."

Reuther's order to the 250,000 UAW members at GM came after a week in which the company reported its attempt to get full speed ahead on production of 1959 models was hampered by the strikes and some resultant plant shutdowns. GM on Saturday listed 45,000 idle at 20 plants across the nation.

The UAW order was made public within minutes after Reuther went into an unusual Sunday morning bargaining session with GM, while another UAW team of negotiators met at the same hour with Chrysler.

The union got speedy agreement from GM that further bargaining talks be delayed until Tuesday while the UAW went about the business of getting the strikers back to work.

Supreme Court Rules Out 'Private' School Schemes

Hopes Soar For Success of Warsaw Talks

WARSAW (AP)—Hopes soared today that statements from Washington and Peiping had given a new lease on life to the Formosa talks and eased war threats.

The Warsaw talks between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Chinese Communist envoy Wang Ping-nan entered their third week today. The envoys hold their fifth meeting Tuesday.

Among developments which diplomats considered conciliatory was the declaration by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Sunday that the Red Chinese "do not give up their efforts to find a solution to the disputes between China and the United States through peaceful negotiations."

That was what the diplomats had left after they had stripped away much anti-American verbiage from Chou's Peiping broadcast. Among other statements, he said Communist China would lead the United States to "final and complete disaster if the United States insists on provoking war."

In Washington an announcement on the details of the closed-door talks was postponed beyond the date such an announcement had been expected. This was interpreted as meaning that the highest quarters expected new developments.

It had been reported that if Washington became convinced the talks were fruitless the United States would disclose the details and take the case to the United Nations.

Princess Set For Big Date With Belgian

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret is going to spend the next three days in romantic Brussels—and her big date is bachelor King Baudouin.

Margaret's rejected suitor, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, an old Brussels boy friend, doesn't even seem to be in her engagement book. Informal sources say Townsend, who has made Brussels his self-exiled home, is not in the city.

It was from the gay capital of Belgium that Townsend once paid court to Margaret by telephone and letters.

That was when he was air attaché at the British Embassy, a job to which he was hurried from London to get him away from Margaret.

Few, if any people, are speculating on any love match between Margaret and Baudouin, but certain facts about them stand out like diamonds on a tiara.

Margaret is 28, unmarried, rich, a royal princess with no apparent suitors in sight.

Baudouin is 28, well-off and one of the world's few remaining kings with no girl friend in sight. But—there are also certain facts that might discourage any romantic coupling of Margaret's and Baudouin's names.

He is a Roman Catholic. She is an Anglican Protestant.

Boudouin is a shy young man who likes fast cars and golf. His tastes in music run to the classical.

Margaret is a stylish sophisticate, bored by sport or automobile talk. Her musical tastes run to Dixieland jazz and the bright music of American musicals. She likes dancing and night clubs.

At a quick look—hardly a wife for a tired young monarch to come home to.

Scribner Is Tipped As Newest Ike Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower, it was reported today, will complete the reorganization of the White House staff with the appointment of Undersecretary Fred C. Scribner Jr. as the deputy assistant to the president. The report of the selection of Scribner, 49, as deputy to Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons was carried by the New York Times in a Washington dispatch.

Scribner is a lawyer and former Republican national committeeman from Bath, Maine.

Little Rock Board Executes Lease for Private Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock School Board executed an historic lease today, turning over the city's four high school buildings for use as private, segregated institutions.

An authoritative source said the new private schools may open Tuesday.

A short time later the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington released an opinion on a previous Little Rock case warning that "evasive schemes" could not stand up to circumvent its integration order.

In Omaha, Neb., a two-judge court heard the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People request that the Little Rock board be restrained from leasing its senior high schools for use as private schools where racemixing would not be permitted.

And in Little Rock, the six remaining Negro pupils who attended troop-guarded Central High during the past stormy school year, said they would await the decision of parents and attorneys as to whether they apply for admittance to the private high schools.

Events swirled about the question whether Arkansas can effect a plan that will thwart the federal attempt to force integration.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, advised that the lease had been signed, commented: "If we can get the schools open in the next two or three days and there are those who wish to challenge the legality of the action, the litigation could be carried out while the students are in schools."

"Since leases have been signed, if the schools are then closed it will be the NAACP or the federal government that does it."

Only one of the board's members appeared safe from a recall election, however.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the pro-segregationist Central High Mothers League, said she planned to file a recall petition today aimed at four board members.

A fifth, Dr. Dale Alford, is an outspoken segregationist.

Television classes continued for the city's 3,000-odd idled high school students, classless since Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the schools Sept. 15 under powers granted him by a special session of the Legislature.

While the battle simmered over converting public schools into private ones, one private school did announce plans to open and meet no opposition.

The Rev. Wade Wright Egbert, an Episcopal minister, said classes would begin today for 28 students in the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral's parish hall.

More than 16,000 youngsters were unable to attend public schools in Arkansas and Virginia today, bringing home to pupils and parents alike the full impact of the long and troubled struggle over integration.

The first wholesale closing of schools at Norfolk, Virginia's largest city, idled 10,000 children. At Little Rock, Ark., an estimated 3,400 were out while 2,750 were affected by the earlier shutdown of the Front Royal, Va., high school and elementary school at Charlottesville, Va.

In some instances, particularly in Virginia, makeshift classes were being held in homes and rented buildings. But the overall picture in portions of the two states was a grim one from the viewpoint of an adequate education and the acquiring of necessary credits to enter college.

Elsewhere in the Deep South hundreds of thousands of children continued to go to school in segregated classrooms while integrated classes were held in some border states.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Shooting broke out in Beirut today for the second successive day.

The firing opened at dawn and consisted mainly of shooting in the air in an effort to intimidate shopkeepers.

The militant Phalange party, which is opposing the new Lebanese government of Premier Rashid Karami, is attempting to force a citywide strike.

news conference since Feb. 7, 1955.

Alert and smiling, he also made these points:

1. Nationalist China is following a policy of restraint in the face of heavy losses by Quemoy's civilians and soldiers.

2. It might agree to a United Nations debate on the Formosa crisis under certain conditions.

3. The Red artillery blockade has been rendered temporarily ineffective by air drops and supply efforts.

4. There will never be any need for U.S. ground troops to help defend Quemoy.

Chiang spoke as the Chinese Reds carried their artillery assaults against the Quemoy islands into the 38th day with a relatively light shelling.

By Nationalist Defense Ministry count, 1,009 shells were fired on the islands up to midday today, and 4,532 Sunday.

Nationalist cargo planes dropped supplies on little Tatan Island for the first time and on Quemoy for the sixth straight night, correspondents reported.

Toledo Area Aroused by Mystery Thud

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A loud, window-rattling thud that aroused many Toledoans early today remained a mystery as police and firemen searched in vain for its cause.

Just after 5 a. m., the police and fire departments began receiving phone calls from people who had heard the sound. At the same time the night switchboard operator at St. Vincent's Hospital received a number of calls.

One policeman, Detective Lt. William Wiener, said the noise sounded like an explosion followed by a prolonged hissing sound.

Ohio Turnpike police at Berea received reports that three motorists saw a strange object in the sky at about 5 a. m. One motorist described it as like a plane on fire. Another said it looked like an earth satellite. The third saw a light.

The State Highway Patrol reported that a citizen saw an object throwing off sparks and heading north from New London in Huron County.

At the Wauseon exit of the Ohio Turnpike, another pair of witnesses saw an object in the sky at about 4:30 a. m.

A truck driver leaving the turnpike there said he saw a white light move through the heavens and then suddenly exploded in flames. The trucker called the incident to the attention of the toll booth attendant. The latter said he saw something falling to earth, too, although he had not seen an explosion.

More Violence Seen in Beirut

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Sunday night, Another Nationalist convoy shoved supplies to the islands by ship despite Red barages.

Although Chiang said the Red blockade was now ineffective, correspondents on Quemoy said the 5,700 civilians on neighboring Little Quemoy were beginning to run short of food and medicines. Two-thirds of their homes were reportedly destroyed.

The Nationalists claimed their Quemoy artillery sank 22 small Communist Chinese supply boats and damaged three others in an action Sunday.

Earlier, Rear Adm. Liu Hsiang-shan, spelled out the circumstances under which Chiang's air force would bomb Red gun positions on the mainland.

These were: If the Reds cut off food supplies to the offshore islands to the point where the people and the defenders were facing famine, and if ammunition supplies were cut to the point where the garrison did not have enough reserves to cope with an invasion.

Today's Opinion Elaborates on Prior Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declared today states cannot resort to "evasive schemes" to continue racial segregation in schools. Thus it dealt a blow to such plans as those calling for leasing public schools to private groups.

The unanimous opinion of the high tribunal was handed down shortly after a plan to lease four closed high schools to private organizations was set afoot in Little Rock, Ark., where Gov. Orval E. Faubus has been opposing immediate racial integration at Central High School.

Today's opinion elaborated on the court's Sept. 12 decision that desegregation must proceed forthwith at Central High. It went further and aimed blows at what it termed schemes to get around its stand that racial segregation in schools is unconstitutional.

The rights of children to be free of discrimination in admission to schools "can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted ingeniously or ingenuously," said the opinion read by Chief Justice Warren.

Without naming names, the opinion also declared that no state official "can war against the Constitution without violating his undertaking to support it."

Racial segregation in schools was first outlawed in 1954, and in 1955 the court declared it must be ended with "all deliberate speed."

Today it spelled out, to a certain degree, what it means by deliberate speed. In effect, it sanctioned delay in some cases, provided local authorities develop good-faith plans to put integration into effect as early as possible.

"Of course in many locations," the court said, "obedience to the duty of desegregation would require the immediate general admission of Negro children, otherwise qualified as students for their appropriate classes, at particular schools."

"On the other hand, a District Court, after analysis of the relevant factors (which, of course, excludes hostility to racial desegregation), might conclude that justification existed for not requiring the present non-segregated admission of all qualified Negro children."

"In such circumstances, however, the (District) Court should scrutinize the program of the school authorities to make sure that they had developed arrangements pointed toward the earliest practicable completion of desegregation, and had taken appropriate steps to put their program into effective operation."

The court said the 1955 opinion made plain that "delay in any guise in order to deny the constitutional rights of Negro children could not be countenanced."

Further, the tribunal declared, the 1955 opinion made clear that "only a prompt start, diligently and earnestly pursued to eliminate racial segregation from the public schools could constitute good faith compliance."

State authorities were "thus duty-bound to devote every effort toward initiating desegregation and bringing about the elimination of racial discrimination in the public school system," said the opinion.

Need for 2nd Shoe Traps 2 Youths

CLEVELAND (AP)—Patrolman John W. Butler cornered two youths fleeing from the shattered display window of a shoe store Sunday.

One boy clutched a right shoe, size 8C.

In the youth's home, Butler found its mate—a left shoe, size 8C.

The boys took the left shoe from the store Friday night, the youth explained, but the alarm scared them away before they could grab the mate.

"I wanted a pair that matched," he added.

The boys, 16 and 17, were shot to the juvenile detention home.

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2303 News office—9701

Two Injured, Two Cited after Motor Mishaps

Hospital Treats
Cyclist, Speedway
Driver for Cuts

Two persons received hospital treatment and two drivers were cited into court following motor vehicle accidents in the city and county over the weekend.

Richard Welsh, 18, of 328 Campbell St., suffered a chin laceration and broken teeth when his motorcycle skidded on Robinson Rd., approximately a mile south of Washington C. H. at 4 p. m. Sunday. Welsh was thrown into a ditch.

He was released from the hospital after receiving first aid. Frank Sexauer, 37, Blancheester, was treated at Memorial for a laceration on the bridge of his nose after a track accident at the Washington Speedway Sunday.

FIVE MINOR accidents, two involving parked cars, were reported by Washington C. H. police over the weekend.

The only driver cited was Terry Lee Dray, 20, of 822 Rawlings St. He was charged with failure to yield the right of way after his car was involved in a collision at Court and North Sts. Saturday morning with a car driven by Dr. Joseph Herbert, 42, of Good Hope. Damage to Dray's car was estimated at \$150 and to Dr. Herbert's at \$300.

Minor fender damage was reported in the collision of a car driven by Leonard Johnson, 44, of 520 E. Elm St. with one owned by Raymond Jones, 534 E. Elm St. at 3:10 p. m. Saturday. The accident occurred on Elm St.

Howard W. Burnett, 58, of 1514 Washington Ave., hit a car owned by Thurman C. Myers, Columbus, while it was parked on S. Fayette St. at 3:55 p. m. Saturday. Damage was minor.

A car driven by Helen L. Mescal, 45, was hit from behind by a car driven by John K. Ellicott, 17, of 1012 Golfview Dr., when it stopped in the 800 block on Washington Ave. at 3:45 p. m. Saturday. Damage was minor.

A car driven by Thomas E. Grooms, 17, Route 2, Sabina, was hit from behind by a car driven by Norman C. Chaney, 20, of 741 E. Market St., when it stopped for the traffic light at Oakland and Clinton Aves. at 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

TWO ACCIDENTS in Fayette County Sunday were reported by the Ohio Highway Patrol. One driver was cited for reckless operation.

Edward Evans, 64, Wheelersburg, crashed through the barricade at the site of a new bridge on Route 70, north, Sunday evening, but damage to his car was minor and Evans, heading west and alone in the car, was not injured. Patrolman Dwight Holloway said Evans told him the sun was in his eyes and he did not see the barrier until too late to stop.

Virgil H. Thompson, 53, of near Leesburg was cited by Patrolman Holloway for reckless operation after his car went wide on a curve on the New Martinsburg Rd. and tore off the railing on a small wood bridge before going off the left side of the highway and overturning in the ditch. Patrolman Holloway said Thompson, who was alone in the car, told him he was testing out his car after having had some work done on it.

Jury Dismissed After Settlement

The first Common Pleas Court jury of the September term was dismissed at 9:50 a. m. Monday less an hour after it had convened to hear an \$869.50 judgment action brought by Nationwide Insurance Co. against William Ernst.

Before the jury could be empaneled, counsel for the two parties requested a recess and reached a settlement.

The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile accident of the CCC Highway Feb. 20, 1956.

The next case scheduled for trial by jury is the action for judgment styled Hensel vs. Sever-Williams Co. It will be heard next Monday.

The September term grand jury will convene Wednesday.

Great Britain abolished slavery in 1833.

Stated Assembly
FAYETTE CHAPTER
103 R. A. M.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Tuesday Oct. 30
7:30 P. M.
Mark Master Degree
Stated Assembly
WED. OCT. 1
7:30 P. M.
PAST MASTER DEGREE
Robert Seymour H. P.
M. K. Evans Secretary

Deaths, Funerals

Perrill L. Jones

Perrill L. Jones, 60, of 561 Gilbert St., Columbus, a former resident of Washington C. H., died en route to Grant Hospital, Columbus, about 5 p. m. Saturday after he suffered a heart attack at Beulah Park.

Mr. Jones was born in Milledgeville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones, but spent most of his early life in Washington C. H. where he went through school. He has lived in Columbus about 20 years.

He was the West Virginia sales representative of the Wagner Brewery.

He was a member of the Elks, Eagles and Moose lodges in Charleston, W. Va. and Maennerchor in Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel M.; and two brothers, Edwin F. Jones of Columbus, and Fred Jones of Washington C. H.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Woodyard Funeral Home's E. State St. chapel, where friends may call after 6 p. m. Monday. The Elks lodge memorial service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Milledgeville Cemetery.

Mary Ann Sheese

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Mary Ann Sheese, 71, of Greenfield died 3:30 Sunday in the Greenfield hospital where she had been a medical patient since Saturday evening.

Born in Spargursville, she spent most of her life in Greenfield, where she was a member of the Trinity Christian Union Church.

She is survived by her husband, Jesse Sheese; five sons, Willard and Ervin Sheese of Dayton, Paul of Greenfield, Donald of Frankfort, Manuel of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Holt and Mrs. Margaret Holley of Xenia; a half-sister, Mrs. Sadie Smith of Xenia; two half-brothers, Edward Baker of Bainbridge and Albert Baker of Dayton; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield by the Rev. James Shady of the Trinity Christian Union Church. Burial will be in the Twin Township Cemetery at Bornville, Ohio.

Friends may call any time today at the funeral home.

LEWIS V. MILLS — Services for Lewis V. Mills, of the Zimmerman Rd. in Greene County, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by the Rev. Robert L. Wright, pastor of the Church of Christ in Jeffersonville. Mr. Mills died Thursday afternoon in the Lively Nursing Home in Jamestown.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville Cemetery were Eugene Avey, Paul Avey, Hugh Zimmerman, Marion Sanderson, Forrest Glass and G. E. Little.

MRS. OLIVE YEOMAN — Services for Mrs. Olive Yeoman of the Miami Trace Rd., who died Friday morning in Memorial Hospital here, were held 2 p. m. Sunday in the Good Hope Methodist Church by Rev. Harold Huges, pastor.

Burial was in the Good Hope Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jay Bonecutter, George Garringer, Clyde Mummert, Edward Yeoman, Dean Vebb and George Greenlee.

8 WCH Jaycees At State Meet

Discussion Forums
Feature Program

Eight Washington C. H. Jaycees attended the state meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Columbus Sunday.

John Sutton, state president, was master of ceremonies and Albert Phillips, president of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce spoke on the international relationship between the U. S. and foreign countries and what the Jaycee could do to elevate the problems. He stated misunderstanding as one of the main points between most countries. He then, went on to tell of his first interest in the International Junior Chamber of Commerce and how he became a member.

Governor William C. O'Neill gave a talk on "American Rights" and those who speak against them. That the American population should not give up these rights, though there is often opposition, was one of the basic thoughts expressed in his talk.

ATTENDING from Washington C. H. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams, Robert Tice, Malcolm Kelley, Joseph Hobbie, Oscar Salyer, C. L. Roberts and Paul Efav.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Williams attended the SMU football game in Columbus and Tice, Williams, and Willis attended a trustees meeting, which presidents and directors from all over the state also attended.

All of the Jaycees met Sunday for forums, which included discussions of international relations, civic improvements, safe driving, etc. Dinner in the ballroom of the Deshler-Hilton Hotel concluded the weekend.

The next all-state meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be sponsored by the Norwood Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be held in November in Cincinnati.

Pony Gridders Open Season Saturday Night

The ponies — ponies of the Pony Football League, that is—galloped over the turf of the Gardner Park stadium Saturday evening to open the grid season for the fifth and sixth grade boys of the city schools.

The stadium was not packed, but it was well filled with excited adults, many of them parent and relatives of the young athletes.

In the first game, the Big Boys scored four touchdowns to beat the Marksmen, 28 to 0. Happy Thomases scored two TDs on runs of around 40 and 60 yards. The other two were scored by Dick Woods on a 40-yard bootleg sprint around end and a quarterback sneak from 10 yards out.

The second game was a ding-dong battle between the Mixers and Feeders and the Mixers finally won, 8 to 0.

Bill Link scored the only touchdown on a quarterback sneak and Jerry Warner ran the ball over the extra two points.

The Splinters drew the bye for the season's openers and was idle.

Queen Mary Tudor, "Bloody Mary," had 277 persons burned at the stake in England between 1553 and 1558.

Youth Rally Held Sunday at Grace Church

"In this day, when we hear so much about juvenile delinquency, it was an inspiration to see so many fine young people come together with a serious purpose for their lives" Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, director of religious education, at the Grace Methodist Church, said after the Wilmington District annual youth rally, 3 p. m. Sunday in Grace Church.

Rev. Charles Kirsch of Sabina opened the meeting with group singing, and devotions, after which the young people were divided into two sections: Intermediates, those in grades 7, 8 and 9, and the senior high school grades. The Rev. Mark Dove of Foster was in charge of the intermediates and the Rev. John Collins of the New Jasper charge led the senior group in discussion. During the afternoon both groups watched the film, "Does It Matter".

Highlights of the evening session were:

A drama "The Builders", by Mrs. Rockwell Smith, was presented by the MYF group of Amelia, under the direction of their pastor, Dr. Donald Mauck.

Presentation and dedication of the MYF fund pledges from each group. The set goal was \$3,000 — total pledges exceeded \$3,300.

An inspirational talk by Dr. Donald Cryer, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soldan, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Montgomery, Mrs. Clark Sheppard, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins Mrs. Frelan Van Meter and Mrs. Everett Allemeag were in charge of registration.

Sunday evening supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Naylor, the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe, Mrs. Jane Dill, Mrs. Patty Briggs, Mrs. Mary Gene Jennings, Mrs. Kay Gillen, Mrs. Evelyn Lunch and Mrs. Caldwell.

2-Party System Seen Due in West Germany

KIEL, Germany (AP)—A West German swing toward the two-party system was pointed up today by an election victory of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats over the Socialists in Schleswig-Holstein.

The Christian Democrats won 33 seats in the 69-member Parliament of West Germany's northernmost state in balloting Sunday.

The Socialists, the only strong opposition, picked up one seat for a total of 26.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stonkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 46
Maximum yesterday 42
Minimum last night 45
Maximum last night 45
Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a. m.)03
Minimum 8 a. m. today 45
Maximum this date last year 51
Minimum this date last year 41
Precipitation this date last year 0

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.25
Oats	1.25
Soybeans	1.94
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	43
Heavy Hens	12
Light Hens	12
Leghorn Fryers	10
Roosters	10

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 230 lbs., 75 lower at \$20.00	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$19.85 to \$20.10 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a. m.) sows 18.25 and down.	

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle 2,400; calves 250; average good and choice slaughter steers and heifers moderately active fully steady; instances 25 higher on average to high choice steers; standard to low good steers slow, but feeders not fully established; few sales steady; load average to high choice 1,090 lb. slaughter steers 27.75; few lots mostly average choice 26.75-27.25; most good 24.50-25.75; high good and choice 26.00-26.50; heifers 25.25-26.00; utility 20.00-23.00; standard 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-22.50; cutters 18.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; standard 23.00-26.00; utility 20.00-23.00; culled 16.00-19.00.

Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts slow; early sales 20.00-24.00 lb. 6-75 lower but trade not fully established; few loads and lots mixed grades 20.00 - 24.00 lb. 20.25; weights below 200 lb. not established; sows opened mostly 25 lower; mixed grades 300 - 450 lb. 18.00-18.75; 450-550 lb. 17.50-18.00; boars steady at 15.00-15.25.

Sheep 600; slaughter lambs steady to weak; few lots choice 85-90 lb. woolled lambs 22.00-23.00; most good to low choice 20.00-21.00; utility 18.00 - 19.00; short ewes steady; cull to good 4.00-6.00; medium and good feeder lambs steady at 16.00-17.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 12,000; receipts largest since January 9; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 195-210 lb. butchers 20.00-20.25; bulk 2-3 230-260 lbs. also 20.00; a few lots mostly 3a 200-250 lbs. 19.75-20.00; several hundred 1-2 200-225 lbs. 20.15-20.35; and several lots mostly 1-2 these weights mostly sorted for grade 20.25-20.50; around 400 head at 20.50; a few mixed grade lots 180-190 lbs. 19.25-20.00; mixed grade 200-275 lb. sows 18.75-19.50; most 400-475 lbs. 17.75-18.75; a few lots 500-550 lbs. 17.00-17.75.

Cattle 23,000; calves 100; few loads prime 1,150-1,350 lb. steers 23.75-29.00; bulk choice and prime 26.00-28.50; some mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,100 lbs. as high as 28.00; comparable grade 1,250-1,500 lbs. 26.00-27.25; good steers 24.75-25.75; a few loads high choice and prime heifers 26.75-27.50; bulk good and choice 24.50-26.50; utility and commercial cows

18.50-21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.25; utility and commercial bulls 21.50-23.50; good vealers 28.00-30.00; utility and standard 20.00-28.00; culled 15.00-19.00; a load good and choice 988 lb. feeding steers 26.85.

Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs fully steady; several lots high choice and prime 85-105 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 24.00-24.50; bulk good and choice 20.00-23.50; cull and utility 14.00-26.00; a shipment of high choice and prime shorn slaughter lambs 100 lbs. with No. 1 pelts 24.00; good and choice No. 1 to 3 pelts 20.00-23.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included) consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 50-52; medium 40-42; U.S. A Jumbo 46-47; large 38-43; medium 30-34; small 20-23; B large 27-36; under grades 16-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers 15-16; hens heavy 13-15; light 10-12. Potatoes 2.00-4.00.

Stock Mart Heads Toward Another High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose moderately toward another record high in active trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues advanced fractions to about a point. There were a few losers and a number of unchanged prices among pivotal stocks.

Steels, aircrafts, chemicals, non-ferrous metals, rails and tobaccos generally were higher. Oils, drugs and rubbers were mixed.

The market was higher from the start in heavy trading. Trading moderated and some of the best gains were trimmed.

The business outlook continued favorable.

Douglas Aircraft kept a point-plus of an early two-point gain.

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There's a new elastic fastening strap that makes our pad and cover fit snugger with this set. Silicone resists scorching, foam pad speeds work.

SAVE! PREMIUM BUY

DRESS SHEERS!
15-DENIER, 60-GAUGE NYLONS
2 pair 1.00
Full-fashioned slim-seamed smartness to sheath your legs beautifully. Gala (medium beige) and con-fetti (light beige) with dark seams. Broken sizes.

Men's Felt Hats reduced \$3 & \$5
Men's Dress Shirts \$2.00
Men's Shoes \$5.44

More Savings for Women
Women's Blouses Reduced \$1.33 & \$1.88
Large group of Women's better dresses reduced \$2-\$4-\$6- & \$8
Women's Gowns. Good selection in either Rayon or Nylon. 2.00 & 2.50
Children's Shoes \$3.00
Infants Sportswear, Sun suits, Pedal Pushers, & Shirts66 to \$2.00

Steen's
SHIP 'N SHORE
Broadcloth Blouse
3-6x 1.98
So popular with all her separates! It's Ship'n Shore's crisply tailored blouse with trim two-way collar. Back pleats for action! Long tails for neatness! Wonderfully washable combed cotton. White, soft tints, brights. Lots of new Ship'n Shore girls' blouses, here now!

GIRLS' TUCKED FRONT CHEMISE BLOUSE
7-14 2.98
The most obedient Dacron-pima blend!
Ship'n Shore's fresh young Travelmate. Showing off new fashion in rows of tiny tucks. So easy to care for, girls can do it by themselves! Dips into suds, dries in a jiffy. No pill, fuzz or shrink! White, pastels.
Choose a no-iron school wardrobe of Ship'n Shore blouses!

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When you need money for better and more profitable farm operation, it will pay you to visit our bank . . . especially since we have the farmer's viewpoint, thoroughly understand his problems and are always ready to be of service. The next time you need financial aid for your farm operation or equipment, be sure to see us . . . you'll be glad you did!

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Small Loan Firms Report Economic Data

Financial Health Of Average U. S. Man Varies with Region

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — How the man of modest means meets his financial problems during the economy's ups and downs—and what he thinks of the chances of good times or bad—often can be learned in the small loan departments of the banks and finance companies.

Their records of demand for loans, difficulties of collections, and volume of delinquencies reflect trends among a large segment of citizens—just as the record of the millions and billions that industry borrows give a clue to the course of business activity and thinking.

Today small loan patterns across the nation show marked regional variations—both as to the financial health of the citizen in the middle and lower income brackets and his confidence or caution in viewing the future.

This is underlined in a survey of finance companies in 15 cities across the nation made on the eve of Tuesday's opening of the National Consumer Finance Assn.'s meeting in Miami Beach.

The Eastern seaboard shows less response in consumer attitude to business recovery than some other sections. Many industrial areas of the Middle West hard hit by the recession, are feeling much better but still very cautious. Across the Mississippi a definite upturn is reported. The Far West is only a trifle less optimistic and willing to borrow again.

All unite on one thing—money for the finance companies to borrow in order to lend to you is getting tighter and interest rates seem headed back to their 1957 peaks.

In the East: Albany, N. Y. reports no increase in demand for loans except for vacations, although the average customer isn't as pessimistic now about job security or an imminent third world war. An Ithaca, N. Y. finance company has added to its staff to cope with increasing collection problems. Its potential customers are still very cautious and adding to savings rather than borrowing.

In Upper Darby, Pa., the high cost of living is blamed for collection troubles and heavier than usual net losses. The average customer there shows further resistance to high prices and large debt, with loan demand mostly for emergency needs. Portsmouth, Va., hopes loan demand will increase in the latter part of the year.

It's already there in Washington, D. C., with the consumer showing more confidence and willingness to incur debt.

Tampa, Fla., says consumer confidence lags behind stock market activity, with borrowers still taking a wait and see attitude.

In the Middle West: Jackson, Mich., reports collections in that state still a serious problem, but customers more optimistic now. In Columbus, Ohio, delinquencies are higher, following the pattern of 1950 and 1954, but loan demand is rising now—though more to buy services than durables.

Evansville, Ind., sees some measure of loan volume upturn but little improvement in collections. It reports some customers worrying about coming inflation and talking of borrowing to buy now to beat price hikes.

Chicago reports improvement in the credit worthiness of applicants and a steady if moderate improvement in cash collections.

Across the Mississippi, St. Louis says collections are improving

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLASS
Mr. and Mrs. Ida Stoops entertained members of Good Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church of Washington C. H. at the group's regular September meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan were assistant hosts. Mrs. Dave Lucas presented the devotions and chose for her subject "Christian Patience".

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses. Games and contests were conducted along with a short playlet.

Those present were the Rev. Don McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mrs. Noah Walls and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Stookey and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Dave Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Morgan.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, assisted by Mrs. Martha Pfeifer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stultz, entertained members of the Friendship Circle Class of the Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Joe Stultz.

Mrs. Mary Vincent, president, conducted the business session during which the usual reports were given. A committee was appointed to purchase a communion table for the church. They are Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Willard Bloomer and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses.

Twenty-six members were present. Miss Glen Ellen Stultz was a guest.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The members of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church assembled at the home of Mrs. M. G. Morris for their regular September meeting Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Allemang and Mrs. Harry Locke.

Lovely floral arrangements of assorted fall flowers were placed throughout the home and were presented to the hostess with the compliments of Mrs. Elmer Simerl and Mrs. H. R. Leadbetter.

Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Robert Jefferson gave the invocation. The devotions were presented by Mrs. Harry Locke who retold the "Legend of the Prairie Flower".

Mrs. M. G. Morris read names of missionaries now serving in both national and foreign fields and led a prayer in their behalf.

Mrs. John Glen told the society of correspondence received from Mrs. Miron Terry of Blaine, Wash., a former missionary in China. Mrs. Elmer Simerl gave an account of a recent visit to Shell Beach, Calif. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott. Mr. Elliott formerly was

Des Moines notes a rise in loan volume in recent week although many customers are still very careful to avoid over extension of indebtedness.

In Denver demand for consumer loans in August and September showed a definite increase and collections have improved greatly. The average customer is buying more freely and able to make larger down payments.

In the Far West: Los Angeles thinks the worst of delinquencies and losses is passed and confidence seems to be improving. A Bellevue, Wash. finance company reports employment improving and customers showing willingness to spend but definitely demanding more value, particularly in autos.

pastor of McNair and Bloomington Presbyterians Churches.

Mrs. Parrett announced the district meeting at the Greenfield church Oct. 3. Reservations are to be in by Sep. 29.

Mrs. M. G. Morris was selected by the group to represent the society on the committee to nominate church officers.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Moyer, the topic of which was "Stewardship of a Great Idea".

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 17 members.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn complimented their daughter, Melody, on her 10th birthday with a surprise party at their home on Midland Ave. The afternoon was spent in dancing to recorded music and games. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a yellow and white color scheme and centered with a large cake with rosebuds replacing the usual candles.

The honor guest received a lovely array of gifts for which she graciously thanked each in turn.

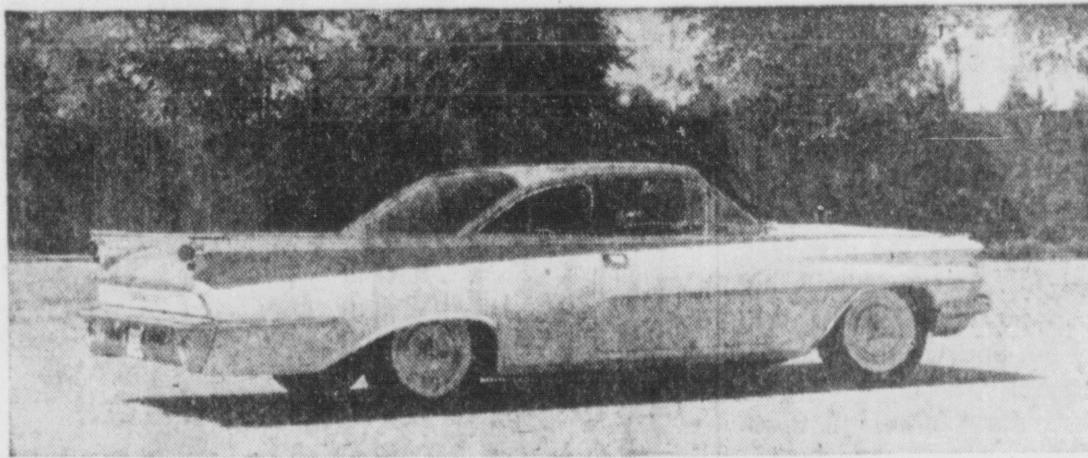
The guest list included David and Lynn Jenkins and Michael Crow, Milledgeville; Gary Wayne Marine, Joe Lynn Smith Barbara Williams and Sue Mossbarger, Washington C. H., and Sharon Stoops.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Dunn in the hospitalities were Mrs. Don Jenkins and Mrs. Ted Crow, Milledgeville and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Jane Mossbarger and Mrs. Eugene Williams; Washington C. H.



A PICTURE HERSELF — French painter Poucette makes quite a picture of herself as she sits with some of her paintings on a Las Vegas, Nev., poolside.

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NEW OLDSMOBILE—The fleet, trim beauty of Oldsmobile's new "Linear Look" for 1959 is apparent in the Super "8" Holiday Scenic Coupe, one of Oldsmobile's two entirely new body styles in the Holiday models. The large "Vista-Panoramic" windshield, which appears on all three series, has up to 570 square inches more glass area and contours deep into the roofline to give an improved view of overhanging traffic signals. The extra large, heat-resistant rear window on the Holiday Scenic Coupe models curves high into the roofline, offering unparalleled visibility in both directions. Included among the many new engineering and accessory features appearing both as optional and standard equipment on the 1959 models are "Air-Scoop" brakes on all four wheels, improved ride characteristics, two new Rocket engines, new power steering, more efficient ventilating and heating systems. The Scenic Coupe body style also is available in the Dynamic "88" and "98" series. The new Olds will go on display Friday at Don's Auto Sales, 518 Clinton Ave.

TV Father (Robert Young) Admits His Kids Growing Up

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Whenever our favorite television father, Robert Young, visits New York we try to drop around and pay our respects and see what's new with the Anderson family of Springfield, U.S.A.

One new thing this season is that "Father Knows Best" has moved to another network—CBS-TV.

Another new thing is that the kids are getting older—and Father doesn't like to think about that. Maybe, he confesses, because it means that he's getting older too.

"We'd thought some of marrying off Betty this season," Young said recently. "She's 20, you know and a college sophomore. But we decided to wait. What you'll see this year are barely perceptible changes."

"Betty will be inclined to be more selective in her boy friends. Bud—let's see, he's 17 and a high school junior—is changing subtly,

too, from sheer terror of girls to a vaguely morbid interest in them."

"And Kathy—she's 12 and going into seventh grade—wants to be more of a friend to a boy and less inclined to try to beat him at baseball."

"We also plan to introduce more outside characters this year and base the family and the programs around them. It will enable us to do more scenes outside the home."

Young smiled. "It will give us—the family, I mean—a change, too, and prevent us from getting bored with one another. You know how it is with families. It's fun to have outsiders come in and break up the routine."

It's scarcely conceivable that you aren't familiar with Jim Anderson's family after years of "Father Knows Best" on television and more years on radio. Jane Wyatt plays Young's wife and their children are Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin.

"Father Knows Best" is one domestic comedy that never has

lapsed into soggy sentimentality or crusty absurdity. If it's not a portrayal of what every American family is, it's a warm portrait of what every American family would like to be.

We urged Young to face up to the fact that the younger Andersons are growing up.

"Well, I suppose Betty will marry and have a baby and that will make us grandparents. And then—I don't know—maybe she'll have another baby. And then I suppose Bud will get married."

He grimaced. "You know you're making me feel awfully old."

British Customs Men Find Swiss Too Bulky

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) —Andre Albert Magnenot, 30, a Swiss, looked a bit bulky to British customs men. They searched and reported finding 655 Swiss watches stitched into an apron under his coat. In court he pleaded poverty and went to jail for a year in lieu of paying a fine for attempted evasion of taxes on watches worth \$11,754.

Dayton Man Heads Wilmington College Board of Trustees

WILMINGTON—Mason M. Roberts, former vice president of General Motors Corp., general manager of its Frigidaire Division and presently chairman of the board of The Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Dayton, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Wilmington College.

Other officers elected for a one-year term were Robert Hadley, Wilmington, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Gurney Terrell, New Vienna, secretary; and H. Thurman Miller, Wilmington, treasurer.

The Wilmington College board met for their regular fall quarterly meeting a week ago but were met with the surprise resignation of Wilmington College President Dr. Samuel D. Marble.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES formally accepted Dr. Marble's resignation at the recent meeting with deep regret and appointed a five-man committee to begin steps toward the naming of a successor. Named to the committee were Roberts, H. H. Thorne, Mrs. Terrell, Hadley, and Miller. The latter four members are alumni of Wilmington College, also.

The committee will meet soon to create a list of standards by which the 14th president of Wilmington College will be chosen, and to

choose a faculty committee to advise and consult with them. The committee intends to ask alumni of the college to submit the names of possible candidates.

The effective date of Dr. Marble's resignation was set for no earlier than Feb. 1, 1959, and no later than June 1, 1959, with the president to leave Wilmington for his new post in Michigan when the Wilmington board of trustees feel that they can proceed without his services.

Dr. J. H. Persinger, Washington C. H., is a member of the board.

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- Divided Cooking Top
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Our High Court Hears What Others Say

The nationwide controversy over a number of decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court during recent years may seem complex and legalistic to most people, but the fundamental point at issue can be stated simply.

That big issue is this: Has this nation's highest court gone an undue distance beyond its proper role as a judicial body and, in effect, made itself a legislative body-and has it created law instead of confining itself to interpreting law?

Some criticism directed toward this court is, generally speaking, not the type to be brushed aside easily. A majority of the chief justices of supreme courts of the states believe that the answer to the big question at issue, is an affirmative one.

Recently these state supreme court justices met in conference and a 10-member committee prepared a report on the U. S. Supreme Court which was subsequently approved by the chief justices of 36 of the states.

The report was phrased in restrained and thoughtful language. It observed that the outstanding development in federal-state relations since the adoption of the U. S. Constitution, has been the expansion of federal power at the expense of state powers. Second only to this in importance the report alleges, has been the development of the immense power of the U. S. Supreme Court in both national and state affairs.

The nation's highest court, the report stated, "is not merely the final arbiter of the law; it is the maker of policy in many major social and economic fields. It is not subject to the restraints to which a legislative body is subject."

The report recognizes that there are points at which it is difficult to delineate a line separating the judicial function from policy-making. It goes on however to explain: "But if and when a court in construing and applying a constitutional provision or a statute becomes a policy maker, it may leave construction behind

and exercise functions which are essentially legislative in character . . . It is here that we feel the greatest concern, and it is here that we think the greatest restraint is called for. There is nothing new in urging judicial self-restraint, though there may be, and we think there is, new need to urge it."

Apparently these state chief justices are seeking to express a fear that federal power may advance to the virtual extinction of state power.

To quote the report again, "We believe that strong state and local governments are essential to the effective functioning of the American system of federal government; that they should not be sacrificed needlessly to leveling and sometimes deadening, uniformity . . . we think that the overall tendency of decisions of the Supreme Court over the last 25 years or more has been to press the extension of federal power and to press it rapidly . . . we believe . . . the Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of policymaker without proper judicial restraint."

This report which has been receiving nationwide reprinting and comment, implements the views it expresses in detail and discusses a number of Supreme Court decisions in various areas, including labor relations. It finds that "At times the Supreme Court manifests, or seems to manifest, an impatience with the slow workings of our federal system. That impatience may extend to an unwillingness to wait for Congress to make clear its intention to exercise the power conferred upon it under the Constitution. . ."

The 36 state chief justices further stated their view that it is incumbent for the highest court "to be as sure as is humanly possible that it is adhering to the fundamentals of the Constitution with regard to the distribution of power and the separation of powers, and with regard to the limitations of judicial power which are implicit in such separation and distribution, and that it is not merely giving effect to what it may deem desirable."

Nasser's Top Foe Is a Woman

There are no signs in Egypt of any organized opposition to President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Indeed, few Egyptians speak out against him in private conversation.

But one — a strikingly beautiful woman—has been at war with him, openly, for more than five years.

She is Mme. Dora Shafik, poetess, erstwhile magazine publisher, and a tireless crusader for women's rights in the Moslem world. It is not alone on feminist grounds, however, that she battles Nasser.

She has publicly accused him of depriving Egyptians of their liberties and shackling them with a new kind of colonization.

Mme. Shafik is tall, dark, with flashing black eyes. She is married to a Cairo lawyer. They have two teen-age daughters.

When Nasser promulgated the Egyptian constitution in 1956, she says, Cairo reporters telephoned and asked her to comment on it. "I said no one who believes in

liberty could accept it," she says. "This is not freedom. This is a new kind of colonization for the Egyptian people."

"Legally, we are not permitted to discuss the revolution, nor to criticize the constitution. The reporters asked if they could quote me. I told them they could."

The result, she says, has been a slow, shadowy, indirect form of reprisal.

At that time, she was publishing four magazines for women. Only one dealt with political questions. All four are gone now.

She also ran an employment agency for women, and a kind of cafeteria where destitute women would buy food for their families. These, too, are out of existence.

She used to have her poems published regularly in books. "There are no takers for them any more," she says.

"It was a kind of sabotage. There were strange accidents, delays, constant friction. Nothing you could put your finger on. But it succeeded in killing the maga-

zines."

Women stopped coming to the employment agency and cafeteria. "They spread rumors that I had had a nervous breakdown and was completely deranged. My husband secretly put me in a hospital and had five doctors examine me to disprove it," she said.

"Then they tried to cause trouble in my family. They said that when I was in America there were other men, and that my husband was going around with other women—all absolute lies."

She said her house is constantly watched. Recently, she was refused a passport to attend an international woman's conference in India. Officials gave her no reason for the refusal.

What now?

"I will go on fighting," she said. "Many are suffering under Nasser but they are afraid to speak. I am not. I am not afraid to go to prison. In fact that would be better—it would be in the open then—to this invisible campaign."

By Relman Morin

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

The Time Is Growing Short

Prejudice is usually a self-satisfaction. I am better than thou. . . therefore I dislike thee.

In the United States a prejudice exists against the British; in Canada, a prejudice exists against the United States; in England, a prejudice exists against the Irish. So, it goes around the world but it is meaningless in the context of the universal state of affairs.

We cannot afford the luxury of prejudice because should war come, we, of the English-speaking countries—to establish a category—will either stand or fall together.

Can Canada defend itself from an attack either by Russia or by the United States? Obviously, there is not a chance.

Can the United States defend itself without using the tundras of Canada for its radar devices and its northern waters for submarine bases and other bases we do not know of? Not a chance!

Geography pays no attention to lines drawn on maps by statesmen.

It is beyond possibility that should war come, the United States and Canada will not be forced to become an economic union. Politically they may continue to go their separate ways but will that matter? The same will be true of Great Britain and the United States which

will face the need for mutual support and the support will have to be economic.

It will not be Great Britain living off the United States and Canada, as some believe, but rather that there will be a combining of resources and skills to meet an emergency that eerily laughs at the schemes of men. It will all have to happen quickly or it will be too late.

One sits today and watches the politics of men who seek to delay the inevitable. And what is that inevitable? It is that the challenge of Soviet Russia is no longer communism; the challenge of Soviet Russia and Red China and the United Arab Republic is imperialism.

These are the three great empires of our era and we live in the peripheral small countries that will either unite against the empires economically as well as politically or they will not survive. The empires are growing, and the response to their challenge must be growth and strength among those who oppose them.

The European common market is a sound response to the challenge of the empires. It is a pooling of resources and skills by the nations of Europe.

The British have opposed it on the theory that there is still a shilling to be made out of going it alone. Once Gen. Charles De Gaulle's constitution is adopted for the Fifth French Republic, France will come to closer terms with West Germany, and it is likely that a pooling of resources and skills will take place in Europe under the leadership of France and West Germany.

Against such competition, Great Britain will not be able to go it alone, because it is possible that the only markets that will be left open to Great Britain will be within her own commonwealth and the United States. In the Western

World, no nation, economically, can any longer go it alone.

The aim of Soviet Russia is to separate all the nations of the Western World and to foster prejudice and hate among them. To a degree, Soviet Russia has been successful in this. The British Labour party, for instance, has adopted an absurd anti-American position on many questions. It is too late for that kind of politics in either country.

A shift from a petroleum economy to an atomic economy will be advantageous to Great Britain which then would be free from the need of importing huge quantities of essential fuel from the Arabian Empire.

Uranium comes to Great Britain from Canada and the Congo and Canada can supply all that is necessary.

In a word, the problems of strength for the Western world lie not in politics but in economics. Economic unions for defense from the empires are essential to the defense of Western civilization.

An economic union among the English-speaking peoples may be the most successfully aggressive step toward asserting strength before World War III comes.

It may have the military force of a new unconventional weapon like the atom bomb or the Sputnik. But I must come quickly because what is happening over Formosa proves what a narrow margin in time we have.

The figure known as Christ of the Andes is 26 feet high and rests on a granite column 22 feet high.

The wallpaper industry got its start in America in 1739 when printed designs were produced in Philadelphia.

Laff-A-Day



"Why are YOU crying? I'M the one who's paying for it!"

Diet and Health

Tons Lifted Daily, So Your Feet Hurt

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHETHER they are large or small, in good or poor condition, your feet lift an average of about 442 tons each day.

Is it any wonder then that some 60,000,000 American women have foot trouble?

Three Miles a Day

If you are an average person in good health, you walk about three miles a day. Many of us, I know, walk a good deal more than that, but this is the national average.

If you are an average person, you weigh about 140 pounds, give or take a few. Your average step is about 30 inches and you have to lift those 140 pounds with each step you take.

A food aid manufacturer has done some rather involved figuring and has come up with the report that 30 inches (the length of each step) divided into three miles gives us a total of 6,336 steps per day.

He goes on to multiply these steps by 140 pounds and arrives at the conclusion that each of your feet lifts 221 tons a day.

Emphasize the Point

I certainly am not going to challenge him. Anyway, these statistics emphasize the point I'm trying to make.

Although your feet are the most perfectly engineered part of your body, they get a good workout every day so, therefore, you must take good care of them.

Cleanse them daily with soap and water. It might also be a

good idea to massage them with a soothing foot balm and to dust foot powder on feet, in stockings and shoes.

Every time you remove your shoes, wriggle your toes and feet to exercise them. It will help you—and your feet—to relax. It will help strengthen foot muscles, too.

Wear shoes that fit properly. Shoes that are too tight, too short or have heels that are too high can cause serious trouble. Your stockings shouldn't be too short either.

Dangerous Surgery

Bathroom surgery, remember, is extremely dangerous. Don't cut a corn yourself. A slight slip of the razor blade could cause blood poisoning and maybe the loss of a foot, leg, or even a life.

If you have corn trouble, or any type of foot ailment, consult your doctor or a chiropodist.

Foot trouble not only produces aches and pains in your feet, but also headaches, nervousness, pains in the legs and back, stomach disorders, feelings of depression and lack of appetite.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: Are chest pains always considered an indication of heart trouble?

A: Although vague chest pains are often ruled out as unfounded symptoms for concern, a complete physical examination by your physician should be sought to determine the exact cause of such pains.

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Man's Return to God, Nature Proves Boon to Community

SPARTA, Wis. (AP)—Because a Chicago business executive wanted to return to nature and to God, strange and wonderful things are happening in this frequently desolate area of central Wisconsin. Jobs coming out of nowhere, for instance. And rabbits coming out of hats in church.

Earlier this year, John Linton resigned his \$16,000-a-year job as superintendent of a Chicago machine tool plant and moved his wife and four youngsters from their \$40,000 suburban home to a broken down farmhouse in a remote part of Monroe County.

The roof sagged and leaked. There was no electricity, no running water, no inside plumbing. Gradually the house was made livable, the impoverished soil was revived, orchards and gardens replanted. The Lintons and children—David, 3; Nanette, 9; Jan, 11, and John, 13—even put in three acres of cucumbers.

"This," says the very amateur horticulturalist Linton, "was a mistake."

The peach, apricot and pear trees in the orchard, whose produce in this area of long, cold winters is seen mostly in magazines, may not work out either, but the Lintons still are hopeful.

Early in this venture, the Lintons began attending the Leon Congregational Church, swelling the total of its 10 regular worshippers. Then the minister re-

signed and the parent church decided not to send a new minister because of the small membership.

Linton, Canadian-born son of a Baptist evangelist, offered to preach the next Sunday to fill the gap. Seven adults were in his first audience, 10 in his second. Now the pews are filled, and Linton has the pulpit on a regular \$10-a-Sunday basis.

Meanwhile, planting done and cucumbers subdued—if not quite conquered—Linton turned to community affairs.

A small factory in the community was faltering. Linton contacted some of his old business associates, was assured of work and financing for small aircraft and optical components.

Articles of incorporation were filed today. Hiring of the unemployed from among his congregation—and elsewhere in the community—begins shortly. Within six months, Linton hopes to employ 30 persons.

"I'm afraid I will use my heart instead of my head in hiring my help," he said. "I'm sure that I can develop unskilled workers into machinists."

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The Nation Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

The vote throughout metropolitan France and her overseas departments Sunday has written finis to the Fourth Republic. As the French would say, long live the Fifth Republic!

The conception was the work of a master politician, and the new constitution is a most remarkable document. Gen. de Gaulle has achieved the astonishing feat of satisfying almost everybody in France—except the Communists.

The constitution now offers the country a chance to rescue itself from the hopeless mess engendered by the dogged political individualism of the average Frenchman. One wonders whether even the French will find a way of wrecking the chance.

There is a touch of grandeur in the bold sweep of this document, which will stand as an immense tribute to the sagacity and political daring of Premier de Gaulle himself. He has given France a real chance of putting an end to the chronic instability which has brought an average of almost two governments a year in the 14 years since the country was liberated from the Nazis.

De Gaulle has been able to overcome the gnawing French fear of the political strongman, and the country now is headed for a strong central government. He has given France a chance, too, to overcome the unhealthy effects of splinter party activities. At last there will be a check on the Assembly's violent politics. The splinter groups no longer will be so easily able to wield a balance of power and thus exercise so large a measure of control over national policies.

The National Assembly will be elected by universal national suffrage. The Senate will be chosen by indirect vote. But the key to the future is in the executive. The new basic law provides for election of the President by an electoral college made up of about 80,000 persons. These are the elected members of Parliament and the elected municipal councillors and mayors in some 38,000 communes. Some of the communes are tiny villages from which only the mayor will vote. In others, the mayor and a number of councillors will be in the college.

The vote for President thus provides representation for the whole country. But the vote will be heavily weighted to the conservative side among the local councillors. The result thus indicates a strongly conservative chief executive, vested with important powers. The hand of the master politician is evident in this.

France's leftists and even centrists who longed for a government with sufficient staying power to carry out long-term policies can see their answer in the new constitution. But the conservatives and even the extreme right can hope they will have more representation in the government than the popular vote alone would provide.

According to the division of the National Assembly, the President will select the Premier. But the President will preside over meetings of the Cabinet, and he will have the power to dismiss the Premier. In addition, there will be limitations on motions of censure, even when such votes succeed in discrediting a premier, the President will represent the continuity of the government.

De Gaulle's political daring also was evident in his challenge to the overseas territories. In the teeth of rising nationalist agitation all over the colonial and former colonial world, the territories were told the constitutional referendum would decide whether they would secede from the French Union or seek their future in partnership with metropolitan France.

There will be many trials and challenges ahead for this new constitution. But the rest of the world will be watching with deep interest the birth of the Fifth Republic to judge whether at last France

has come determinedly to grips with the basic political problems which have been robbing her of her rightful stature among the world's great nations.

Ragweed Pollen Counter Tested

UPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Scientists are injecting ragweed plants with radioactive phosphorus in an effort to develop accurate ways of tracing clouds of hayfever-causing pollen.

Dr. Eugene C. Ogden, a botanist for New York State, explained Friday he hopes to be able to trace the radioactive pollen by means of a Geiger counter. He added that the amount of radioactivity put into the experimental pollen is "so negligible that it could not possibly cause any harm."

One object of the experiment is to develop better ways of determining the travel patterns of pollen through the air. Another is to perfect a sampling device for measuring the amount of pollen in the atmosphere.

Approximately 90 per cent of the land in Denmark is productive and about three-quarters is actually farmed.

Try and Stop Me

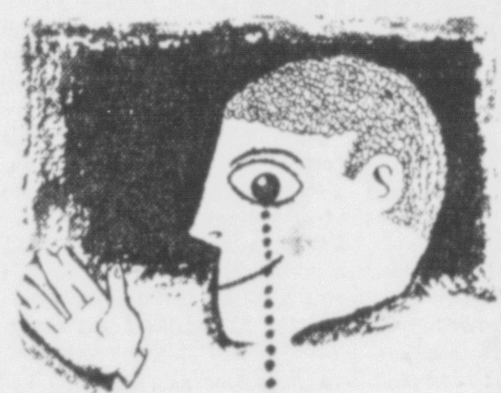
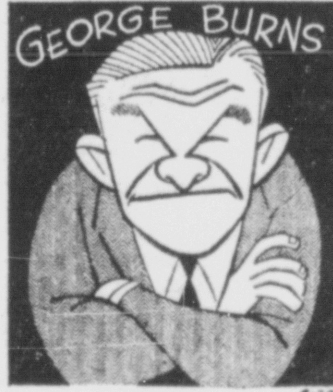
By BENNETT CERF

GRACIE ALLEN recalls: "The first time I ever met George Burns he gave me a pass to the theater in Union Hills, N. J., where he was doing a vaudeville act. I went to the matinee the next day and was I surprised! George was being co-starred with a movie called 'The Birth of a Nation' and 10 other acts, but he was so modest he hadn't even mentioned them. I felt very proud. There must have been eight or nine people in that audience and I was the only one with a pass."

Gracie had a fine vacation in Honolulu recently, and was telling a reporter all about it. "Did you go by boat or plane?" asked the reporter. "I don't really know," admitted Gracie. "George bought the tickets."

A man working in the U. S. Weather bureau took time out to discuss his new wife the other day. "How that gal can talk," he exclaimed admiringly. "Her usual velocity is 160 words a minute, but she has gusts as high as 190!"

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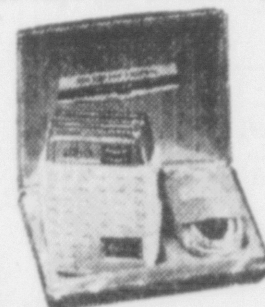
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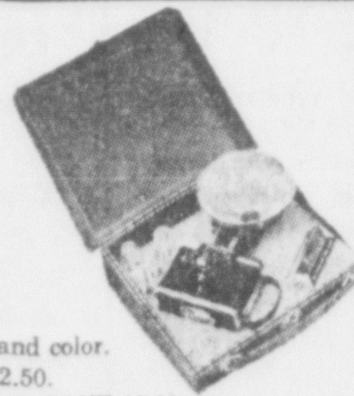
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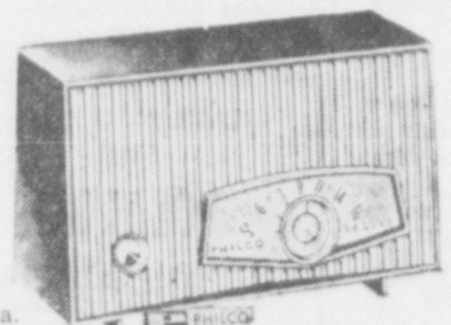
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Miss Denen Honored with Kitchen Shower

Miss Madeline Denen, bride-elect of Mr. Russell S. Ebert Jr., was honored with a kitchen shower by Mrs. Jack E. Smith of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Jon W. Ervin of Jeffersonville in the home of Mrs. Smith Friday night.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. David Ogan and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick.

The guests of honor opened her lovely array of gifts at a table beautifully appointed with fall flowers.

A dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Making up the guest list were Mrs. Denver Denen of Hillsboro, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Russell S. Ebert Sr. of New Holland; mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Kirkpatrick of New Holland; Mrs. Henry Denen, Mrs. James T. Coan, Mrs. Ogan, Mrs. Robert Kessler, Mrs. Barbara Bartling, Miss Jean Ann Boylan, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Marilyn Reno, Mrs. Dwight Duff, Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Merrill Kaufman and Mrs. Gene Mark, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Charles Peterson, Frankfort, Mr. Richard Roby, Columbus; Mrs. Clyde McCray Jr., Akron; Mrs. William Chaitin, Waverly; Mrs. Lawrence Dumford, Bloomingburg; Miss Ruth Bandy, Dayton; Mrs. Ples Powers, Cincinnati; Mrs. Pete Wendler, Toledo; Mrs. Robert Dervin, Gates Mills; Mrs. George McNew, Galion; Mrs. Louis Morrison and Mrs. Joe Martin, Clarksville; Mrs. Jim Boylan, Worthington; and Mrs. Robert Haines and Mrs. Wayne Spengler, Wilmington.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 55291

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Wayne Home Demonstration Club meets in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, for an all-day meeting and outdoor cooking lesson, 10:30 a. m. Please bring salad and dessert.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets in Country Club for regular dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange booster night in Grange Hall. Covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Public is invited and the program will be by neighboring granges.

Shepherd Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Madison Mills WSCS meets for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Recob.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets for all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Naomi Wing, 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church, 7:30 p. m. Hostesses are Circle 4 with Mrs. Clark Gossard, leader, and Circle 5, Mrs. Cora Fennig, leader.

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur Hopkes, 8 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets with Mrs. Gail Mershon, 7:30 p. m.

White Oak Grove W. S. C. S. meets at the church, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Crayton Eakins is hostess.

Gamma Circle CCL husbands' party at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hays, square dance, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Miss Helen Perrill, 2 p. m.

Ladies bridge luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Darrell Weinrich and Miss Edna Thompson.

Good Hope WSCS meets in the home of the Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor, 1:30 p. m. Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with the Gossard sisters, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Faithful Class of the New Martinsburg Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyke for a winter roast, 6:30 p. m. The entire church is invited to attend.

New House Is Built While Owners Away

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pomponio, each 75, were on a trip to Italy their home burned.

Relatives and neighbors got busy and built a new house at the same site, without notifying the Pomponios of the fire. They had a home when they returned.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 29, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Kingery To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary Tuesday



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL W. KINGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Kingery of Route 6 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingery, who were born in Lawrence County, were married in Ironton by the Rev. Amos Webb in 1908.

They moved to Fayette County in 1909.

They have nine children, Mr. Kenneth Kingery, Mrs. Florence Kirk, Mrs. Mildred Keller and Mrs. Mary Tillis, all of Washington C. H.; Mr. Oscar Kingery of Springfield; Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Cleves; Mrs. Gladys Mills, New Holland; Mr. Pearl Kingery, Bel. Gardens, Calif.; and Mrs. Virginia Howard

Miss Hooks To Be Bride Of Mr. Finck

Mr. and Mrs. George Hooks, 929 Lakeview Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha, to Mr. Edward J. Finck, son of Mrs. Adam Finck, Bayonne, N. J.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington C. H. High School in 1955 and is employed as a secretary at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D. C.

A winter wedding in Washington D. C., is being planned by the couple.

Birthdays Celebrated At Hamburger Fry

Approximately 41 guests celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Springfield and Mr. Russell Mark of Washington C. H. at a hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rummans Sunday.

Guests were from Westerville, Columbus, Pataskala and Washington C. H.

Gleaner Class Meets In Armbrust Home

The Gleaner Class of the McNair Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Lewis Rd., for its September meeting.

During the business meeting, plans were made to bring food packages to the October meeting to help a needy family. Round robin cards, which will be sent to shut-in class members, were signed by each member.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Luther Robinette and Mrs. Jennie Blankenship, assistant hostesses.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Luther Robinette and Mrs. Jennie Blankenship, assistant hostesses.

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Pleasant View Ladies Aid Holds Meeting

The September meeting of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Allen McDaniels with 16 members and two guests present.

Following a covered dish luncheon at noon, the business session was conducted by Mrs. Cecil Long, president, who led in group singing.

The September memory verse was read in unison and Mrs. Earl Swaney was in charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. Swaney read the minutes of the August meeting and Mrs. Harold Cline gave the financial report.

Mrs. Charles Cline, chairman of the year book committee, reported that all arrangements for the year books and programs for the following year have been completed and are being printed.

Tentative plans for a Thanksgiving program were discussed, and it was decided to secure a speaker for the occasion, and to serve light refreshments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butcher and Mrs. Effie Shane of Jamestown were guests.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jennie Reed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, 816 Washington Ave., were weekend guests in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and sons, Charles and Wayne, and Mrs. J. J. Whitfield were in Detroit Friday where they attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Charles Wallace Sr., mother of Mr. Wallace, held in the home of the guest of honor's daughter, Mrs. Richard Dierich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting friends here. On Monday they were dinner guests of Mrs. H. E. Louis, and also visited with Mrs. Lucille Haggard, both of New Holland and aunts of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Howard Moles and Mrs. George Rhoads returned home Sunday after vacationing in New York City and Washington, D. C.

First Call on Doctor Made by Mother of Seven

HELENA (AP)—A 73-year-old Big Powder River, Mont., ranchwoman, Mrs. Frieda Ulrich, recently made her first trip to a physician's office. And she has had seven children. After her checkup, she apologized: "I hope people won't think Powder River county women are sickly."

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you can help me with my problem — my step-mother. My mother died when I was 8 (I am now 14), and my daddy married again about a year later.

My stepmother was nice to me for about a year; then she really changed into a witch. She beat me over everything I did wrong; made me do all the housework, never let me go anywhere or do anything.

Then, about a year ago, I got fed up and told my daddy about the way she treated me. He stopped the beatings, but that was all. Now she gripes and curses me and complains of the way I do everything.

She never speaks to me in a normal tone; she always screams. She won't let me bring any of my friends home; gets mad when I go to movies, parties, etc., and even gets mad when I watch TV.

The other day, to a question she asked, I said "No" in a normal tone. She walked over, slapped me and said: "Don't sass me, young lady, or I'll slap your teeth out." She does that sort of thing all the time. She also gets unhappy when I go to church. She never goes herself but seems to think she's the world's best Christian.

She should be proud of me, for I am attractive, popular, smart,

religious, hard working and friendly. I never have got into trouble with the law; am vice-president of my Sunday School class and always stay in place no matter where I go. I can cook, sew, clean house, and I am going to take driving lessons this fall.

There is no reason for her behavior. I always try to obey and please her. I just don't know what to do.

C. K.
DEAR C. K.: You are indeed a smart girl, to recognize the seriousness of the problem, which won't solve itself; and to take this step in search of mature guidance, to help you work your way safely out of the dilemma.

In addition to being smart, you are a vigorous, versatile, self-reliant youngster, it seems, with a justifiably good opinion of yourself—to which I say "Amen." But your stepmother just can't stand your vibrant spirit; it galls her terribly for some reason—and, in a kind of perpetual rage and hate, she is trying to break it down.

Probably the core of the problem is jealousy on her part — jealousy of your father's affection for you, perhaps; also jealousy of your mother's role in his life, and jealousy of your increasing resemblance to her, maybe.

To get on the beam of clear understanding (1) of what's going on, and (2) how to deal fairly and protect yourself, talk to a counselor at the Family Service agency, in your city. This service is

Youth Club Activities

The Cub Scout Pack 342 of Chafin School held its first meeting of the fall season in the school.

A flag ceremony by the Cubs of Den 1 and devotions led by Barry Mershon of Den 2 opened the session.

Archie McCullough, Cub master and James Wilson, assistant cub master presented the following awards: James Libbey, wolf badge

and gold and silver arrow points; Bruce Wilson, gold arrow point; John Willis, gold arrow point; Joe Ed White, bear badge and gold arrow point; Barry Mershon, bear badge; Lonnie Price, lion badge; Michael Campbell, lion badge; Ronald Caldwell, lion badge and Stephen Jette, lion badge and gold arrow point.

John Wiley, Roger Donohoe and Billy Batson were inducted into the pack by the cubmaster. Each received bobcat pins.

The Cub Scouts of Den 1 were in charge of the entertainment, for which each boy had made his own game. Parents and other boys participated in the games.

The evening ended with refreshments served by the parents of Den 2.

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M. H.
Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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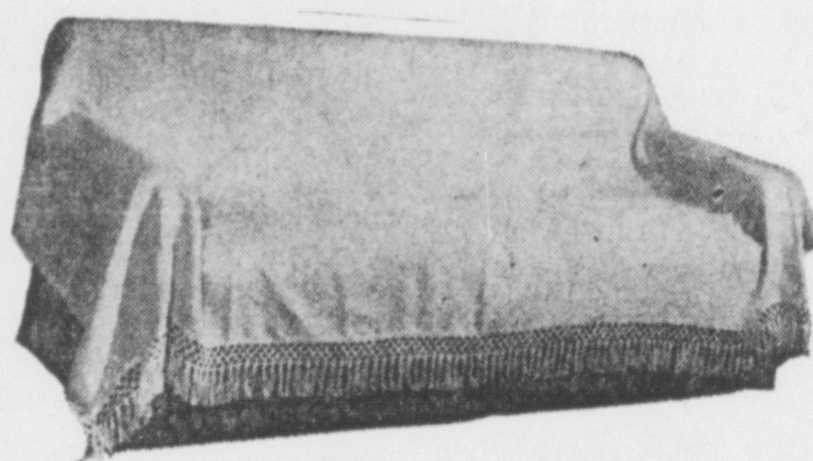
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Second Floor

Worldwide YMCA Program Can Fill Fayette County Need

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on agencies which participate in the Fayette County Community Chest appeal. The annual drive will open next Monday.

By **ROBERT WISE, CHAIRMAN Fayette County YMCA Committee**

The Young Men's Christian Assn., one of the oldest and most respected service organizations in our country or in the world, is the only new member of the Fayette County Community Chest this year.

It seems strange to refer to the Young Men's Christian Assn., better referred to as the YMCA, as a new organization, as I have been affiliated with this program in one way or another for many years. In this brief article, I will attempt to answer but two questions concerning the YMCA, though it would be possible to go on writing at great length on this subject.

First, I will try to tell you what the YMCA, is, nationally and worldwide. And secondly, I will attempt to tell you what it does mean, and what it can mean, to Fayette County.

It is impossible in one sentence to tell just what the YMCA is, for it is many things to many different people. The official symbol of the YMCA is three super-imposed triangles, inscribed with the three words, "mind, spirit, and body." Virtually every city in these United States has an active "Y", promoting, through trained leadership, whatever programs are needed in its particular locality.

FOR THE YMCA has no one program to offer, rather it has over a hundred separate programs, and is constantly tailoring more to fit the needs of the day and the community. Whatever the need of a particular community, whether it be for boys, girls, or adults, the "Y" has a program.

For example physical fitness is stressed for all, and many programs covering all forms of sensible physical activity are available.

The Hi-Y for boys and the Tri-Hi-Y for girls are YMCA clubs for high school youth that provide the stimulation that comes from a sense of being a part and sharing a common purpose of a national fellowship. The Gra-Y is a similar club program, but for boys in the 9 to 12 age group. And of course, Gra-Dale is the adult version of these group ventures. There is an Indian Guide program, in which father and son alike share the experiences of the out-of-doors, and there is the summer camping program, giving the opportunity to boys of going to well organized, wholesome camps with trained leadership.

THERE ARE ADULT educational programs, where under careful screened instruction, adults can pursue their education in informal ways at a fraction of the

cost of regular high school and college courses.

In addition to these informal educational programs, the "Y" actually operates several colleges across the country, one of them being Franklin University in Columbus.

Overseas, the "Y" operates Boys Towns in Korea and India, provides the only education available to the many destitute refugees in Jordan, and promotes boys clubs, educational opportunities, camps, and other youth activities in all of the critical areas of the world.

In YMCAs everywhere, youth of every color, creed, and culture work together for world freedom, peace, and human welfare.

HERE in Fayette County, the YMCA will attempt to satisfy whatever needs it can, just as it has done over the years elsewhere.

The Hi-Y program and the Gra-Dale program are already in operation in the County, but this is just a beginning. At the present time, a comprehensive survey is being taken by Fayette Countians to determine just what the needs of this area are, and what facilities are available.

Upon completion of this survey, which should be very soon, programs will be instituted as quickly as possible.

Some of the programs briefly mentioned above may be selected, but if not, there are many many more from which we can choose. And there is no limit to how far the "Y" can go in fulfilling the needs of this or any community.

In closing, let me remind those who haven't guessed from what has been said, the YMCA is not a building, and doesn't need a building. The "Y" will use the plentiful facilities already in existence, and it will use them in a continuing endeavor in building Christian personality and a more Christian society. For the YMCA is a Christian organization, promoting above all else, Christian ideals and the Christian way of life.

County's Auto Tag Share Is \$34,046

Fayette County's share in the final distribution of \$9,821,187.10 in motor vehicle registration fees, collected in 1957, will be \$34,046.45, according to George C. Braden, registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, who has certified the figures to State Auditor James A. Rhodes for payment.

An additional distribution of \$1,598,797.90 representing nine percent county and five per cent township road mileage funds will be released soon, Braden said.

This will bring the total state distribution of 1957 registration fees to \$60,572,685.00 as against \$59,858,814.76 for the previous year.

WCH Man Heads Integrity Panel



ROBERT E. MINSHALL

A Washington C. H. man, Robert E. Minshall, 828 Briar Ave., has been named chairman of the integrity committee of the Advertising Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

The integrity committee is the club's watchdog against false or misleading advertising in print or on the air.

A second-year member of the Ad Club Council, Minshall served as clinic chairman in 1956-57. He also is a past president of the Columbus chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Minshall is director of public relations for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. His office is in Columbus.

3 Ohio Nursing Groups To Parley in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three state organizations of nurses will convene here this week for sessions expected to draw an attendance of some 3,000.

Opening their conventions today are the Ohio League for Nursing, with a membership of 1,100, and the Student Nurses Assn. of Ohio, which has 6,000 members. Coming for joint sessions with these two groups on Wednesday will be delegates to the Ohio State Nurses Assn., which has a membership of about 11,000 registered nurses.

Madison Mills School News

By **CAROLE DETTY**

The senior class of Madison Mills chose the opening day of school to elect the following class officers: President, Ronald Ford; vice president, Robert Mac Groff; secretary and treasurer Norma Jean Redding.

Along with the officers, the annual staff was chosen, and are as follows: Editor, Madonna Cox; assistant editor, Phyllis Havens; poem, Madonna Cox; grouch, Wayne Hidy; history, Robert Groff; prophecy, Bob Belt, and will, Joe King.

THIS YEAR'S projects for the senior class are as follows: Publishing the 1959 annual, selling Christmas cards and selling popcorn during lunch hour. The class is looking forward to its senior dinner, their bake sale, and their senior class play.

Running through the lower classes the officers are:

Junior class: President, Annalee Fry; vice president, Helen Conley; secretary, Nancy Douglas and treasurer, Janet Scaggs.

Sophomore class: president, Lynn Ford; vice president, Clarence Henry, secretary, Brian Mickle, and treasurer, Paul Rogers.

Freshman class: President, Marilyn Scaggs; vice president, Bill Martin; secretary, Freda McGowan, and treasurer, Steven Cox.

CHEERLEADERS for the year will be Junior High - Carolyn Yeoman, Mary King, Lynn Huffer and Serria Smith; High school - Mad-

onna Cox, senior, Annalee Fry and Nancy Douglas, juniors, Jane Belt, sophomore, and Freda McGowan, freshman.

The freshman initiation was held on Sept. 22, and the juniors are selecting a class play which will be held at a later date. The seniors took Sept. 23 to sell advertisements for the annual in the vicinity of Washington C. H., and will go to Columbus on Friday Oct. 3, to have their senior pictures made.

The opening game of the season will be held on Nov. 4th.

Daytonian Stalls Second Disaster

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Service station attendant Max Stapleton is not a man to let disaster strike twice.

A week ago, he was robbed of \$70. Sunday, the same man walked up to Stapleton's station to find that Stapleton (1) had recognized him, (2) was barricaded in the back room, and (3) was armed with a .38 caliber revolver.

The holdup man emptied his gun into the door of the back room. On the other side, Stapleton emptied his gun right back. Despite all the lead flying around, no one apparently got hit.

When the smoke cleared, Stapleton told police, he could hear the holdup man rifling the cash register. But Stapleton was ahead of him there, too. It was empty.

FLOOR TILE

If It's For Your Floor This Is The Store

- Floor Tile (All Kinds)
- Floor Covering 6-9-12
- Wall Covering

"If We Don't Have It - We'll Get It!"

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

902 N. North St. Phone 22841

Navy Is Seeking Officer Trainees

Competitive examinations for the Regular Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps, will be given to interested high school senior and graduates on Dec. 13 in Columbus, according to Chief Petty Officer Pat Waller, Navy recruiting officer here.

Applications are now available at the Recruiting Station, in the American Legion Building and must be received before Nov. 15.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years.

During the summers the student goes on training cruises as a mid-

shipman. After completing the four-year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a prospective career officer with the Navy's far-flung fleets. For those who apply and qualify, immediate assignment to flight training will open careers in

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Those who make a qualifying score will be given rigid physical exam early in 1959. From the pool of qualified young men remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 will be selected to begin their naval careers next September.

The NROTC college training program is also open to enlisted men on active duty with the Navy and Marines. Separate quotas are established for applicants from within these services. Applications from forms also are

Crank Phone Call Ban Is Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A proposed bill to end crank telephone calls will be sponsored by the Ohio Independent Telephone Assn. when the state Legislature convenes in January.

R. J. Maxwell of Mansfield, association president, said Saturday that under the bill, anyone using a telephone for "the purpose of annoying, harassing or molesting another person or his family" would be subject to jail or fines up to \$500.

Indiana, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee already have enacted similar legislation, Maxwell said.

available at all high schools and colleges or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.

YOU LIVE

YOU DIE

YOU QUIT

WHETHER YOU LIVE, DIE OR QUIT MODERN WOODMEN'S Ideal Savings Plan PAYS

It Covers the Only Three Things That Can Happen to You

It pays if you live. It pays your family if you die—not just the amount saved up to that time, but ALL you had planned to save, and it pays you if you quit. Live—die—or quit—you can't lose.

Here's What It Amounts To—

For a man age 25 who can save \$10 each month for 20 years:

Modern Woodmen will return at age 65*	\$4784
Savings deposits are made for only 20 years.	2400
Net Profit	\$2384

Or, in place of the return of \$4784, Modern Woodmen will pay an income of \$44.94 each month for ten years.

*Based on present dividend schedule

DONALD C. HOWLAND
Dist. Mgr.
508 Warren Washington C. H.

SINGER PRE-SEASON CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Stretch that Christmas gift dollar by using it now! To get our Fall business off to a good start we have marked down a big variety of giftworthy merchandise. Look at these typical values:

POPULAR TOP-BOBBIN PORTABLE

BRAND NEW! ONLY

\$89.50

Formerly \$119.95

MODEL 99K31

Standard Automatic Console

Reduced by \$50.00

FULL-POWER CANISTER

only \$9.85

Discontinued Stools

Were \$15.95 Now \$5.95, 2 for \$6.95

Scissor Sets

Reduced 10%

Ask about our Layaway Plan—guaranteed to banish those Post-Christmas budget blues.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY)

215 E. Court Phone 2-4141

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Save! FOODS for LESS

EGGS

DOZ. **53c**

UNCLASSIFIED - MIXED SIZES

Del Monte Fruit

COCKTAIL

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

* No Sales to Dealers
** We reserve the right to limit quantities

SMOKED PICNICS

SUCHER'S YUMMY

lb. 35c

MON. - TUES. - WED. ONLY

Nature's Yield

Navy Beans

2 lb. Bag 19c

Eavey's SUPER MARKETS

1151 Columbus Avenue

GOLD MEDAL BORDEN'S COFFEE

Flour Save 20c

25 lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Instant 5-oz. Jar **96c**

10c off

NANCY LEE SWEET POTATOES

Shellout Beans

2 16-oz. Cans **25c**

Nancy Lou Pieces 16-oz. Can **10c**

APPLES

McINTOSH ALL PURPOSE

4 lb. bag 29c

People . . . Places . . . and Things
Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
On Sept. 6 I told you about a banded bat which was found by Gene Beck, Harrison St., while tearing away the weather boarding of an old barn in Jasper Township.

I also told you about sending the band to Woodrow Goodpaster, of California, Ohio, an authority on bats who is one of the leading bat banders.

I will quote all of Goodpaster's letter, which is interesting and very informative and shows that bats travel long distances from "home."

His letter follows:
"I am sorry for the delay in answering your letter concerning the bat band which you sent. This band had to be checked through Washington D. C., and as you can guess, this is what took the time.

"The particular band which you sent was attached to a little brown bat (*Myotis lucifugus*) in Carter Caves, Ky., on May 5, 1957, by Dr. Jerome Miller, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Dr. Elizabeth Smith and Dr. Kelley Hale of Wilmington, Ohio, banded a number of bats in your area and for a while it was thought that it might be one from their collections but this did not prove to be true.

"It is indeed worthy of note when a banded bat is found. From the great number that are banded every year there is a very remarkable low percentage of returns.

"Thanks very much for your efforts and if I can be of further assistance to you, please do not hesitate to let me know."

The bat had traveled approximately 300 miles from Carter Caves, Ky., to the point where it was found dead.

While we were visiting Prof. Harry Vannorsdall, Kelley Hale's Hospital a few nights ago, I showed the letter to Dr. Hale who is much interested in nature as well as in his chosen profession—the medical and surgical field.

If you find a banded bat, you will aid the study of these queer little mammals if you send the tag direct to Goodpaster with information as to when, where and how it was found. Or bring it to me.

MANY BEARS IN COUNTY
I have seen hundreds of bears roaming the highways in Fayette County recently, and many of our folks also have seen them but probably did not recognize what you saw.

I mean "woolly bears", which is just another name for the black and red and plain red hairy worms you see crawling across the highways as fast as they can, apparently in search of some place to spend the winter.

These "woolly bears" are the hairy larvae of the Bombycid moths, the black and red being from the Isabella Moth and the red from the American ermine moth.

I have heard it said that when one sees these woolly bears hurrying across the road, it will not be long until cold weather, and that if the major portion of black on the black and red worms, extend back beyond the middle, the first part of the winter will be severe.

If the worm's coloring is just the reverse, then the latter part of the winter will be severe, according to these tales.

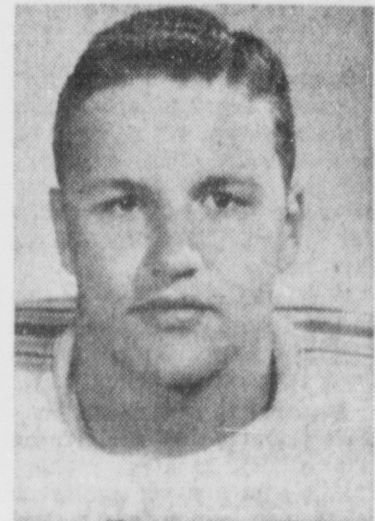
However I am a little skeptical about this method of forecasting the kind of winter, because I have not yet conferred with the Paint Valley Prophet to see what HE says.

40 YEARS AGO
Continuous strong pressure and bitter fighting on part of the Americans, French and British armies in France was forcing a general withdrawal of Germans over much of the front, and the famous Hindenburg line was crumbling fast as World War I neared its end.

Huge stores of war supplies and thousands of prisoners were being taken by the advancing Allied forces.

Seventeen Fayette countians had given their lives for their country.

Meet the WHS Lions



KELLOUGH



HAMILTON

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of thumbnail sketches of the Lions of the first and second teams of the Washington C. H. High School football squad.)

Junior Bob Huff who runs from the left guard position is on his way for his third letter. Huff, who is known for his rugged play, calls the defensive signals for the Lions when they line up in their 5-4-2 defensive formation.

The other starting guard, Co-Capt. Jack Hamilton, plays both offense and defense. Hamilton is one of the best blockers on the squad. He is a linebacker on defense.

Tim Kellough holds down the middle guard position of the five-man defensive line. Going for his second letter as a junior he is rated a very promising player by his coaches.

Sophomore Charles Pendergraft's move to guard from tackle is not big but he likes contact.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



HUFF

About 25 thousands acres of chalk white soil around Jerez, Spain, where scarcely any other vegetation can grow, produce the grapes that become the world's chief supply of true sherry.

3 Unknowns Sparkle in Redleg Finale

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A washed-up American Leaguer—an outfielder who rarely had to work—a mediocre reliever.

These are three Cincinnati Redlegs who suddenly started playing like champions last month. They played modest but important parts in the drama that hauled the Reds, under Jimmy Dykes, back into the National League's first division to stay.

The former American Leaguer is brawny Alex Kellner who Sunday finished the season for Cincinnati by shutting out Milwaukee's world champion Braves on four hits in a 4-0 triumph. He finished with a 7-3 record for the Redlegs.

The outfielder is slender Jerry Lynch, who scored one of Sunday's runs and whose 1 for 4 performance sealed a season in which he rocketed into batting leadership of the Reds with a .312 mark.

And the fireman is big Tom Ackee, who abruptly in August, showed that he could not only start games but could usually stick around for the finish. He quickly stacked up four victories.

Sunday's season finale, was the 24th victory against 17 defeats under Dykes, who took over the team in the league cellar.

But it was only the fifth time the Reds could win over the pennant-captors this season.

Kellner, before he departed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, had doled out all four hits. Successor Brooks Lawrence, who may see a good deal more relief-

Cleveland '9' Finishes Race In 4th Place

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have finished their 1958 season in fourth place — a notch higher than the pre-season experts rated them—and with four regular players hitting above .300.

A 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tribe a 77-76 record for the season, compared with 76-77 last year when they finished sixth under Kerby Farrell. Detroit wound up 77-77.

The last-day triumph meant about \$500 in World Series receipts shares for each Indian. And it had a value that couldn't be reckoned in dollars and cents for Joe Gordon who took over as manager on June 27 when the Tribe was in sixth place. Under Gordon the Indians won 46 and lost 40.

Gary Bell, 21-year-old rookie righthander from Texas, earned a champagne party toast from his

teammates for pitching a six-hit shutout against the Tigers. Spoiling his shutout was Al Kaline's 16th home run, clouted in the sixth inning after Harvey Kuenn had led off with a single.

Kaline also had a single in four trips, enabling him to beat out by one point the Tribe's Vic Power for fourth place among the league's top average batters. Power got a single in four times up to finish with .312 to Kaline's .313.

Rocky Colavito smashed his 41st home run of the year in the seventh after Don Lee had hit Minnie Minoso with a pitched ball. That raised the Cleveland slugger's runs-batted-in to 113. New York's Mickey Mantle with 42 homers and Boston's Jackie Jensen with 122 RBIs were the only players to excel the Rock in these departments.

Colavito's .303 batting average was a point better than Minoso's final mark, and catcher Russ Nixon lashed out three singles in four

times up to jump his average by an even .005 to .301.

Not since the world championship team of 1948 has Cleveland had four regulars who hit .300 and up. The four who did it 10 years ago were Lou Boudreau, Dale Mitchell, Larry Doby and Allie Clark.

Attendance for the finale was 7,798, raising the season gate here to 663,804, which was \$8,452 less than a year ago and the lowest since the World War II years of 1942-45.

Texas Too Small Now That Alaska Is State

NOGALES, ARIZ. (AP)—R. H. Bibolet, the self-styled Texas consul in Nogales is resigning.

For years, Bibolet, a rancher, has cited the vastness and glories of his native state.

But now, "I don't want to represent anything but the largest state and I don't want to move to Alaska," he said.

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Thur. Fri. Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.
Use Our Convenient
Parking Lot
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1929
AP Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Pocket Guide for Union Members on Right to Work

Here are the Official Facts exactly as being mailed to
3,000,000 Ohio homes by the Secretary of State

Clip this message . . . keep it in your pocket
. . . show it to your family and friends
to clear the air on this Vital Issue

What Right to Work Will Do:

- Give every Man and Woman in Ohio freedom to join or not to join a labor union.
- Give every Man and Woman in Ohio freedom to pay or not to pay money to a labor union.
- Prohibit compulsory "Union Shop" agreements between employers and labor officials under which an employee must pay union dues or be fired.
- Make Unions voluntary organizations controlled by members free to act, investigate, or resign as are religious, farm, political, or other organizations.
- Require Union Organizers to secure members on the basis of services performed rather than compulsion.
- Help correct such abuses of power by some professional union officials as have become a matter of public knowledge.
- Return to Union Members effective control of the way their dues and assessments are spent.
- Stop forced contributions used for furthering ambitious programs of political domination.
- Help build public and member confidence in the labor movement.

What Right to Work Will Not Do:

- Not interfere with the legal right of employees to organize and bargain collectively.
- Not affect hours, seniority, or pensions.
- Not affect wages or bargaining for higher wages.
- Not permit any employer to fire anyone because of union membership or non-membership.
- Not interfere with union membership campaigns.

ISSUE 2 — RIGHT TO WORK		
X	YES	Shall the Proposed Amendment to The Constitution of The State of Ohio, declaring unlawful any contracts and practices of Employers and Labor Organizations whereby membership or non-membership in a Labor Organization, or payment or non-payment of money to such an organization are made a condition of employment or continued employment, but saving, for not more than two years, conduct pursuant to a written agreement made before the effective date of the amendment, be adopted?
	NO	

RIGHT TO WORK IS RIGHT FOR EVERYONE!

Help us to tell the Right to Work story fully to all Ohioans.
Your contribution will help finance advertisements like this.
Ign Committee for Issue 2, Calvin Verity, Treas., 219 Spahr Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
(For free reprints of this message, write to the above address)

VOTE x YES on ISSUE 2

RIGHT TO WORK AMENDMENT NOV. 4th

THE RIGHT TO WORK CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FOR ISSUE 2, COLUMBUS OHIO, ELTON KILE, CHAIRMAN

Kroger
Plenty
of
Free Parking
2 BIG BLACKTOP
PARKING LOTS
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
YOU WILL
HAVE NO
WAITING

Spahn, Ford Set To Open Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and New York's Whitey Ford, the same pair who pitched last October's opener, will face each other in the first game of the 1958 World Series Wednesday.

The selection of the star southpaws to open the post season proceedings was taken for granted even before the official announcements, scheduled to be made some time today.

Spahn, 22-11 during the regular season, warmed up for his important assignment with a six-inning game against Cincinnati Saturday, during which he permitted only one run. Ford (14-7) also turned in an impressive performance for his lead-off role with a one-hit, six-inning performance against Baltimore Friday.

Although neither of the managers would admit it, each has his rotation for the first three games all set. Lew Burdette (20-10), three-time conqueror of the Yankees in last year's Milwaukee triumph, is a lead pipe cinch to hurl the second game for the Braves, opposing him on Thursday, in Milwaukee's County Stadium, will be Bob Turley (21-7), the Yankees' strong-armed right-hander.

Third game opponents figure to be Bob Rush (10-6) for the Braves

and Don Larsen (9-6), the only perfect game pitcher in World Series history, for the Yankees. Rush, who hurled three strong innings in the season's finale against Cincinnati Sunday, is this corner's choice to receive the nod over candidates Carleton Willey, Juan Pizarro, Bob Buhl and Ernie Johnson.

No matter who pitches, and when, the series figures to go at least six games. Neither of the clubs has a decided advantage over the other. The hitting and fielding is about even, the Braves have the edge in pitching and the Yankees are superior in speed and on the bench.

The Braves, having proved to themselves they could beat the Yankees, are confident they can do it again. The Yankees, on the other hand, point to the fact that both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, who missed part of the action last year because of injuries, are hale, hearty and healthy this time.

The Braves will enter the series with Wes Covington, their big left-handed power hitter, nursing two bad legs. His superb physical condition could prove fatal. Cincinnati Manager Jimmy Dykes, for one—and a National Leaguer, to boot—thinks Covington's poor underpinnings may cost the Braves the Series.

"The Braves are in trouble," he said before his team clashed with the Braves in the season's final game. "They're not coming up to it in good shape."

"There are a few things wrong with them right now," Jimmy added. "Left field is one of the big ones. Covington did a good job for them out there last time. Now he has two bad legs. You can't play in that big Yankee Stadium with bum legs. It'll hurt the Braves."

"I'm worried about that guy (Johnny Logan) at shortstop," the 61-year-old Redleg skipper said. "He's having a terrible year. He did a terrific job in the series last year. He played great shortstop as well as half of left field for Covington. He took care of all the pop flies in short left, allowing Wes to play deep. He'll have to go back even further this time, and he's having his own troubles."

Halas decided to forego coaching in 1956, handing the reins of his Chicago Bears to Paddy Driscoll and contenting himself with his front-office duties as owner. The Bears won a division title that year but last year they had a dismal season, finishing fifth in the Western Division with a 5-7 record. Poppa Bear quickly decided to come out of his semi-retirement.

Taking an outstanding batch of players like Willie Galimore, an unknown picked off the campus of little Florida A&M; quarterback Ed Brown; brilliant end Harlon Hill, and a sturdy forward wall, Halas had mixed well and apparently has a winner.

Bolting away from the wire as the National Football League season opened Sunday, the Bears toppled Green Bay 34-20 to continue the outstanding play which saw them compile a 6-0 exhibition record.

In other games, Frank Gifford scored three times as New York trounced Chicago's Cardinals 37-7. Cleveland overcame Los Angeles 30-27 on Lou Groza's field goal with 25 second left. Baltimore up-ended defending champion Detroit 28-15; Washington beat Philadelphia 24-14, and San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 23-20.

Galimore scored three touchdowns as the Bears won their first opener in six years. The NFL soph who can run the 100 in 9.6 scored on dashes of one and eight yards and combined with Brown on a 79-yard pass play for another six-pointer. Galimore's eight-yarder was the clincher, putting the Bears ahead to stay in the second quarter after the Packers had taken a 10-7 lead.

Millers Pointing For Series Sweep

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tommy Borland, a 24-year-old left-hander, is Manager Gene Mauch's choice to try to give the Minneapolis Millers a clean sweep of the Little World Series against the reeling Montreal Royals tonight.

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	92	62	.597	—
Chicago	82	72	.532	10
Boston	79	75	.513	13
Cleveland	77	78	.503	14 1/2
Detroit	77	77	.500	15
Baltimore	74	79	.484	17 1/2
Kansas City	73	81	.474	19
Washington	61	93	.396	31

Saturday Results
Boston 9, Washington 3
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore at New York, ppd

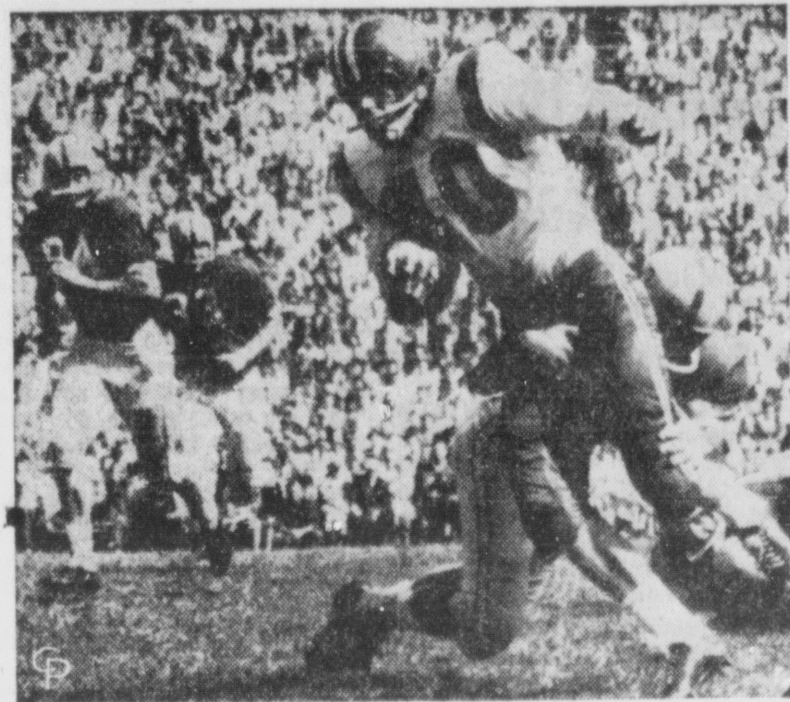
Sunday Results
New York 7, Baltimore 6-3
Cleveland 6, Detroit 2
Boston 6, Washington 4
Chicago 11, Kansas City 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	92	62	.597	—
Pittsburgh	84	70	.545	8
San Francisco	80	74	.519	12
Cincinnati	76	78	.494	16
Chicago	72	82	.468	20
St. Louis	72	82	.468	20
Los Angeles	71	83	.461	21
Philadelphia	60	85	.412	32

Saturday Results
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 11, San Francisco 7

Sunday Results
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled



SOUTHERN METHODIST fullback Jim Welch (40) looks like he is stopped, but he broke away from the grasp of quarterback Frank Kremblas of Ohio State in the first quarter of the game to make a 23-yard gain to his own 40-yard line. Ohio State had the last say, however, as they went on to win by a narrow 23-to-20 margin.

OSU Would Be Very Happy Never To See Texan Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes probably would be just as satisfied if he never again sees a Texas passer or a spread formation.

Woody's Buckeyes triumphed 23-20 over Southern Methodist in Saturday's opener, before the stadium's biggest-ever crowd of 83,113, with points after a touchdown providing the margin.

With Don Meredith operating from a spread, after a split-off offense failed to produce results, the Mustangs piled up a huge 233 yards in the air and scored two of their touchdowns on 20-yard tosses.

In the final analysis, it was passing which gave the non-passing Ohioans the victory. Although all three Buck touchdowns came on the ground, two by Don Clark and one by Bob White, four conversion points were racked up on passes from Frank Kremblas to Dick LeBeau, with Kremblas getting one extra point on a place kick.

The Mustangs, never even in the game but always dangerous as they alternated with Ohio in scoring touchdowns mused up two attempts to pass for extra points. Had both clicked, SMU might

have been a 24-23 victor instead of a 23-20 loser.

Kremblas, who gave one of his most finished performances, will be out of action one or two games because of a last-minute shoulder separation. Sophomore Jerry Fields, with less than four minutes of varsity action, will take over the quarterback spot against Washington next Saturday. Washington defeated Minnesota 24-21 Saturday.

The Washington-Ohio game, with the Bucks going after their 11th straight conquest, features a 22-contest program for the state's teams next weekend. Ten of the 22 are against out-of-state foes, a department in which the Buckeye clubs have an astounding record of 15 victories against two losses and a tie for the campaign. The Ohioans have outscored the out-of-staters, 358 to 200.

Among next Saturday's features are Heidelberg at Wittenberg, an Ohio Conference fray between the state's two top-scoring clubs, and Ohio University at Kent State, a contest between a pair of two-game winners. Ohio University could ease into the Mid-American Conference lead with a victory, and Kent could tie Miami for the top spot with a win.

The weekend slate:
Friday night
Eastern Michigan at Youngstown.

Saturday afternoon
Washington at Ohio State, Ohio University at Kent State, Hiram at Capital, Kenyon at Otterbein, Muskingum at Denison, Akron at Ohio Wesleyan, Bethany at Western Reserve, Case at Wayne State, John Carroll at Thiel, Xavier at Miami, Oberlin at Swarthmore, Central State at Manchester, Ind.

Saturday night
Marietta at Mount Union, Heidelberg at Wittenberg, Houston at Cincinnati, Findlay at Ashland, Ohio Northern at Wilmington, DeWitt at Bluffton, Bowling Green at Dayton, New Haven State at Baldwin Wallace, Louisville at Toledo.

Here Is Lineup For Opening Tilt Of World Series

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Probable lineups for Wednesday's opening game of the World Series at County Stadium:

New York Yankees
Hank Bauer, rf
Gil McDougald, 2b
Mickey Mantle, c
Elston Howard, c
Bill Skowron, 1b
Andy Carey, 3b
Norm Siebern, lf
Tony Kubek, ss
Whitey Ford, p
Milwaukee Braves
Red Schoendienst, 2b
Johnny Logan, ss
Eddie Mathews, 3b
Hank Aaron, rf
Frank Torre, lf
Del Crandall, c
Bill Bruton, cf
Warren Spahn, p

AT SUNDAY night's staff meeting, Coach Gene Millard made his scouting report on the Little Miami - Mad River game at Dayton last Friday night.

Although the Little Miami boys, who will come here next Friday night to meet the Lions, were trounced 47 to 0, by the Mad River outfit, Coach Millard cautioned that they cannot be taken lightly.

In making his scouting report, he said the Little Miami team has a tricky multiple offense which, if it clicks, can be disastrous to the opposition.

The Lions played Little Miami at Morrow last fall and won, 53 to 6, but Millard said of Little Miami "they have a lot better team this year."

The coaches went over the Little Miami roster for last year and this year and came up with the conclusion that it has a veteran team this year, that nearly all of the boys on last year's team are back this year.

Ted Williams Chalks His 6th Batting Title

Richie Ashburn Cops Honors in NL as Willie Mays Falters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American League "race" that really ended in May ground to a close Sunday with the New York Yankees winning by 10 games and 40-year-old Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox clinching his sixth batting championship.

Williams smashed seven hits in 11 trips in the final series at Washington, beating out teammate Pete Runnels who had only five hits in 19 at-bats.

Williams clinched it with a home run into the center field bleachers. He had doubled earlier in Boston's 6-4 victory over Washington.

The final figures showed Williams .328 and Runnels .322.

Boston's eighth triumph in its last nine games sewed up third place while Cleveland took fourth by whipping Detroit 6-2. Chicago, using young pitchers after a second-place finish, ground up an 11-4 score over Kansas City.

Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant tuned up for World Series duty as the Yankees swept two from Baltimore 7-0 and 6-3.

Mickey Mantle won the home run crown with 42 although he had to be satisfied with three singles on the final day. Cleveland's Rocky Colavito hit his 41st to come within one of a tie.

Richie Ashburn clinched his second National League batting title despite a strong challenge by Willie Mays as the teams finished their seasons Sunday.

Ashburn collected three singles in four official trips while his Philadelphia Phillies were edging Pittsburgh in 10 innings 6-4.

Manager Billy Rigney gave Mays a hand by batting him in the leadoff position. Needing a perfect five for five to catch the Phils center fielder, he managed to get three for five, including his 29th home run. The final averages showed Ashburn .350, Mays .347.

Alex Kellner and Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati teamed up with a four-hit 4-0 shutout of the pennant-winning Milwaukee Braves. Manager Fred Haney paraded Bob Rush, Carlton Willey, Ernie Johnson and Juan Pizarro in a World Series tuneup. Willey, likely third game pitcher, was the loser.

With Mays showing the way, the Giants drubbed St. Louis 7-2, finishing in third place 12 games behind the Braves. St. Louis, a major disappointment, wound up in a fifth-place tie with Chicago, 20 games back. The Cubs and Los Angeles finished their seasons Saturday while the Coliseum was given over to pro football Sunday.

Almost overlooked in the excitement over the batting race was the fact that Dave Philley set a major league record with his eighth straight pinch hit for the Phils.

Rush pitched three scoreless innings, Willey and Johnson each gave up two runs and Pizarro retired the side in order in the ninth.

Ohio Bell Boys Win Two Softball Games

By winning two games Sunday at Community Park from two different teams, the Ohio Bell boys moved into the final of the tournament.

Barring any unforeseen complications, principally from the weather, the Ohio Bell will tangle with the Hobbies for the championship next Sunday at the Park.

And that final game would be a humdinger, because the Ohio Bell edged the Hobbies, 1-0, in a pitchers' battle in the second game Sunday.

Mike Hill chalked up both wins for the Ohio Bell Sunday. In the first game, the Washington C. H. team was edged 7 to 5 and in the second, it was the Hobbies.

Norman Kinnall was on the mound for the WCH outfit and Bill Hobbie did the pitching for the team that bears his name.

Best-Ball Tourney Won by Petty-Riggs

John Petty and Lloyd Riggs led the two-man best-ball golf tournament at the Country Club Sunday with a score of 61. Petty was largely responsible for the top place, because he shot his best-ever 18-hole score—37-39 for a 76-total.

Second place was shared by the Ed Vollette-Irvin Reeves and Bill Junk - Jack Hoskins teams with 64s each.

Close behind was the team of Dan O'Brien and Marvin Merritt with a best-ball total of 65.

Other teams were: Chuck Cummings and Art Vetter 69; Dr. Robert Hagerty and Gene Gordon 69; Wayne Powers and Clarence Christian 66; Gene Heath and Bernie Light 70; Bud Schlue and Bob Sanders 67; Walter Rettig and William Lord 71; Dr. I. L. Humphrey and Ralph Warner 72; Ronnie Cornwell and Dr. Charles Griffiths 67; Howard Mann and Dr. William Lawyer 67; Bob Cunningham and Clarence Maddox 70 and Ronnie Sibeneller and A. E. Weatherly 73.

Dr. Hagerty and Cornwell turned in 75s for the best individual scores. O'Brien with 77, Cummings 78 and Vollette 79 were close behind.

But it was Petty, a former fullback for Purdue University in the Big Ten and the Chicago Cardinals of the professional ranks, who took the spotlight. He had been shooting around 90 for the 18 holes, but he had been practicing off and on all summer — and it paid off Sunday when he came through with a 76, only four over par.

In 1887 four Chicago anarchists, convicted by a jury, were hanged in connection with the Haymarket explosions. Seven policemen had been killed and 60 wounded by a bomb thrown by an anarchist.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 29, 1958 9
Washington C. H. Ohio

Plenty of Football Stated for This Week

There will be plenty of football for the fans here this week, with the game between the Lions of WHS and the boys from Little Miami High School at Morrow providing the climax at Gardner Park here Friday night.

First action will come Monday (today) afternoon when the WHS Jayvees meet the Hillsboro Jayvees at Gardner Park. The WHS Jayvees, coached by Gene Millard, have won both of their games played this season, the first from Paint Valley at Bainbridge, 22 to 8, and the second from the WHS juniors (seventh and eighth graders) 20 to 0. The Juniors are coached by a couple of former Lions, Glen Milstead and Wayne Van Meter.

Two other Washington C. H. teams will be in action Thursday afternoon.

The Seventh Graders, coached by Gene Sagar and Bill Carson, a couple more former Lion volunteers, will go to Hillsboro for a game and the Juniors will go to

Frankfort for a game there. All the afternoon games will be played right after school, probably starting around 4:15 to 4:30 p. m.

Giant Move West Proves Success

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Other than Willie Mays failure to win the National League batting title, the Giants' first year in California was a giant-size success—both on the field and at the box office.

The new San Franciscans, with a flock of rookies coming through, wound up in third place. They had been pegged for sixth in pre-season ratings.

At the gate, the total season 1,272,625, nearly double the 653,923 attendance last year at New York's Polo Grounds. That park held 52,000. Seals Stadium less than 25,000.

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FOR RENT: six room house in coun-
try, 220 electric. Prefer experienced
party to help with feeding. Phone
Bloomington 77467 after 6 p. m. 197

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM. 132 Oakland Ave-
nue. 196

SLEEPING ROOMS. Close up. Phone
56431. 197

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: Good crop and livestock
farm in Adams County. Will rent on
\$6.50 basis for 1959. Large farm with
good opportunity for right man. Write
B. C. Morris, RFD 3, Hillsboro, Ohio.
196

REAL ESTATE

CONFIDENTIALLY!

It's between us. Do you know of
anyone who wants to sell or buy
a home? Call

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

ARE YOU INTERESTED

L. knowing

THE SALE PRICE

POSSIBILITIES
of your home in the
PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is
in a fast changing market.

This condition should be of real
concern to you as a property
owner particularly if you antici-
pate a change, therefore this notice
is to offer services as follows:

We inspect your property to give
you a realistic selling price now
or in the near future.

This offer is made without obliga-
tion or charge. We keep your
tentative interest strictly confi-
dential.

We extend to you 21 years ex-
perience in buying and selling
real estate in Wash. C. H., and ad-
joining territory:

NEWS

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

19. Farms For Sale

225 Acre Fayette
County Farm

190 Acres tillable - large modern
home - four room tenant house,<

Daily Television Guide

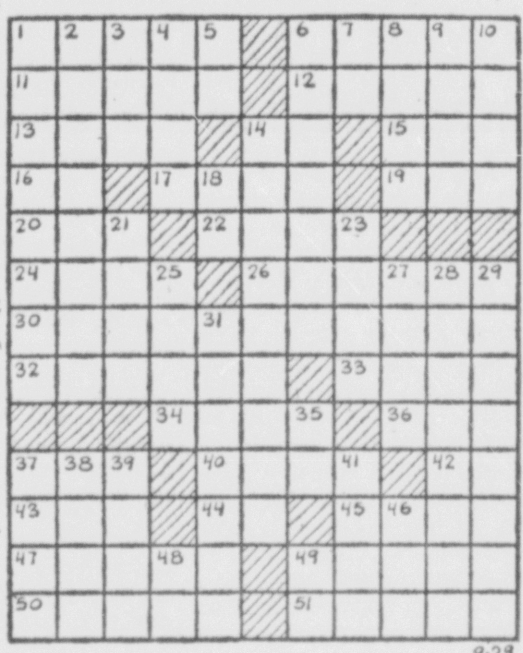
Monday	Tuesday
5:00—(4) Movie;	5:00—(4) Movie - Adventure-
6:00—(6) Colonel Bleep - Kids;	"Trouble for Two" Rosalind
(7) Little Rascals - Comedy;	Russell;
(10) Explorer - Adventure;	6:00—(6) Casey Jones - Adven-
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather,	ture;
Sports;	(7) Little Rascals - Kids;
(6) Frontier Doctor - West-	(10) Explorer - Adventure;
ern;	6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather,
(10) Traffic Court - Colum-	Sports;
bus;	(6) Woody Woodpecker -
6:45—(4) News - Huntley-Brink-	Cartoons;
ley;	(10) Outdoors - Don Mack;
(7) Sportsreel;	6:45—(4) News - Huntley, Brink-
6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;	ley;
7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie - Comedy	(7) Enterprise;
(6) Science Fiction Theater;	6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;
(10) News - Chet Long;	7:00—(4) Crusader - Drama;
7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;	(7) Tracer - Mystery;
7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis - Quiz -	(10) State Trooper - Police;
Color;	(10) News - Chet Long;
(6) Jubilee, U.S.A. - Variety;	7:15—(10) News - Doug Edwards;
(7) Stories of the Century-	7:30—(6) Sugarfoot - Western;
"Jim Courtwright" Matt	(4) Dragnet - Jack Webb;
Clark;	(7) Jeff's Collie - Drama
(10) Sea Hunt - Adventure;	(10) Amos and Andy - Com-
8:00—(4) Restless Gun - "Dragon	edy;
for a Day" John Payne;	8:00—(4) Eddie Fisher - Variety-
(7) (10) Texan - Western -	Return - Color;
Debut;	(7) To be announced;
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo - Western;	(10) Charles Boyer - Drama;
(6) Bold Journey;	8:30—(6) Wyatt Earp - Western;
(7) (10) Father Knows Best;	(7) To be announced;
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn - Drama;	(10) To Tell the Truth;
(6) Voice of Firestone;	9:00—(4) Colgate Theater-Drama -
(7) (10) I Love Lucy-Com-	Claudette Colbert;
edy;	(6) Rifleman - Western -
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre—"The	Debut;
Chain and the River" Paul	(7) Highway Patrol - Po-
Douglas;	lice;
(6) Polka-Go-Round - Music;	(10) Arthur Godfrey - Var-
(7) (10) Frontier Justice;	ety;
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Party-	9:30—(4) Bob Cummings;
Return - Color;	(4) Naked City - Police-
(6) This is Music - Variety;	Debut;
(7) (10) Studio One - Drama-	(4) Californians;
"Image of Fear" Nina	(5) Charlie Chan - Mystery;
Foch;	(7) (10) Garry Moore;
10:30—(4) Decoy - Police;	10:30—(4) World Series Special -
(6) Sheriff of Cochise - West-	Special;
ern;	(6) Big Ten Football High-
11:00—(4) (6) (7) (10) News,	lights;
Weather, Sports;	11:00—(4) (6) (7) (10) News,
11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "Jez-	Weather, Sports;
bel" Bette Davis;	11:15—(4) Movie - Adventure—"The
(6) Jack Paar - Variety;	Sea Hawk" - Errol Flynn;
(10) Movie - Drama—"Wick-	(6) Jack Paar - Variety;
ed Woman" Beverly Mich-	(10) Movie - Drama - "The
aels;	Good Die Young" Richard
11:20—(7) Movie - Spy Drama -	Basehart;
"Navy Bound" Tom Neal;	

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gaelic people
6. Punctuation mark
11. Japanese gateway
12. Kansas river
13. Formerly
14. I am (contr.)
15. A coal size
16. Four (Rom.)
17. Drop down
19. Place
20. One not in the army
22. Blamish (var.)
24. Girl's name (poss.)
26. Habits
30. Rumor (slang)
32. Measures of length
33. Strange (Scott.)
34. Drudgery
36. Stitch
37. Land measures
40. Roman poet
42. Tantalum (sym.)
43. Tear
44. Hebrew letter
45. Afresh
47. Maxim
49. Beetle
50. Mister (Sp.)
51. Philippine island

DOWN
1. Impassive-ness
2. Satisfy by proof
3. Grampus
4. Bound
5. Yes (Sp.)
6. Make up
7. Bone (anat.)
8. Licks up
9. S-shaped molding
10. Tidy
11. Impetuous
12. Pronoun
13. Tight
14. Forbidden
15. Branch
17. Fire-arms
18. And so on
19. Unwanted passenger
21. State policeman
23. Chinese measure
25. Ma-caws nickname
28. Float
29. Reach across
27. Sudan
31. Gazelle
35. Girl's name
37. Depart
38. Apostle (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QNVX YB LMBVIZ XOA FBEE EMV
O L D I L M A B, F D V O L O A N M E - L M B.
Saturday's Cryptogram: BEHOLD, THE BUSH BURNED WITH FIRE, AND THE BUSH WAS NOT CONSUMED—EXODUS.
(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

11:20—(7) Movie - Musical - "Song of My Heart" Frank S. Sund-

Collector of Live Shells Is Hauled Off To Jail

LILLE, France (AP) — Shoemaker Albert Marchand, a quiet man, was taken to jail last week from his concentration of potential thunder. Police said they had found nine tons of unexploded shells — mostly gleaned from battlefields — in orderly array throughout his home and garden. He collected such items just for the pleasure of looking at them, he said. But it's illegal, and he'll be tried.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
KERMIT HANKIN & MARTHA REIFF, OWNERS — Hereford cattle, sheep, hogs, hog equipment, feeds, farm machinery and truck. Thirteen miles north of Washington, C. H., two miles south of Sedalia, on State Route 38, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax, Auctioneer and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
WILMINGTON PRODUCERS STOCK-YARDS—Ewe and ram sale 3-C Highway at east corporation line, Wilmington, Ohio, Night sale, 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3 and SATURDAY OCTOBER 4
BEA-MAR FARMS Registered Hereford cattle and farm equipment, 7 miles west of Washington, C. H. in state Routes 3 and 42 10:00 a. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
A. C. BANEY—Residence property at Mt. Sterling, O. on U. S. 42 and S. R. 3 south edge of town 1:00 p. m. C. W. Hix, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
FRANK L. GALLUP HEIRS—Large modern business building, located at the Southeast corner of W. Sugar Tree St. and S. Mulberry St., Wilmington, Ohio, 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
H. A. BARRETT — 5 room modern country home and guest house, situated on 5 acres with large fishing lake. Nine miles southeast of Wilmington, 2 miles northwest of New Vienna, on State Route 73. Across from the Snow Hill Country Club, 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Horton McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
WAYNESVILLE PACKING PLANT—Real estate, building, plant equipment and office equipment, East Edge of Waynesville on old State Route 73, 2:00 p. m.

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 7
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS—Holstein cows and heifers U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery, 10 miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, 2 miles north-west of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville, on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7
AUCTION HOUSE—317 S. Main St., Washington, C. H. Consignment of nursery stock from Pleasant view nurseries, 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, auctioneers.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
GARNET HUSTON AND GRACE HUSTON—Executives. Sale of two farms and two residence properties at Court House in Circleville, Ohio, 2 p. m. Walter Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
SIR AND MRS. FRED MILSTEAD — 80 acre farm, farm machinery and livestock. Six miles south of Washington, C. H. on state Rt. 70. Farm contains 12:30 p. m. Farm 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.



Comments Random

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Elma really appreciated all the cards, calls and flowers she received while at the hospital, also she was the most missed lady at our O.A.D.A. convention in Columbus last Monday and Tuesday. As she aptly expressed it - "It's nice to be missed."

Our summer weather is very delightful. Let's all enjoy it to the utmost. It's always a pleasant experience to meet and greet your dealer friends from all over Ohio at the state convention. The only sad note each year, we miss all those who have passed on sometime during the year. Chris and Donald Wayne Bower spent several hours last week building a trap to catch a ground hog. They carefully covered a hole with dead grass and had the board set to spring when the animal stepped on it.

Next morning Donald Wayne hurried out to find the catch. What do you think it was? A fair sized land turtle! It's now on display in the Bower basement and can be seen by anyone, anytime, just by asking Donald Wayne.

Congratulations to the 4-H kids who did so well up at the Producers Show. Marsha Craig who won the grand champion award and Jerry Hoppes who won the championship award. You just can't beat our Fayette County kids.

Thanks to the many hundreds of folks who came to see and admire the "Car for 59" - THE NEW BUICK! You exceeded our fondest expectations. The Chevy will be coming before too long. We won't forget to let you know.

In the meantime why not come out and see our TERRIFIC BARGAINS in demonstrators - Chev's, & Buicks and a few brand new '58s.

Freshens Your Mouth Sweetens Your Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

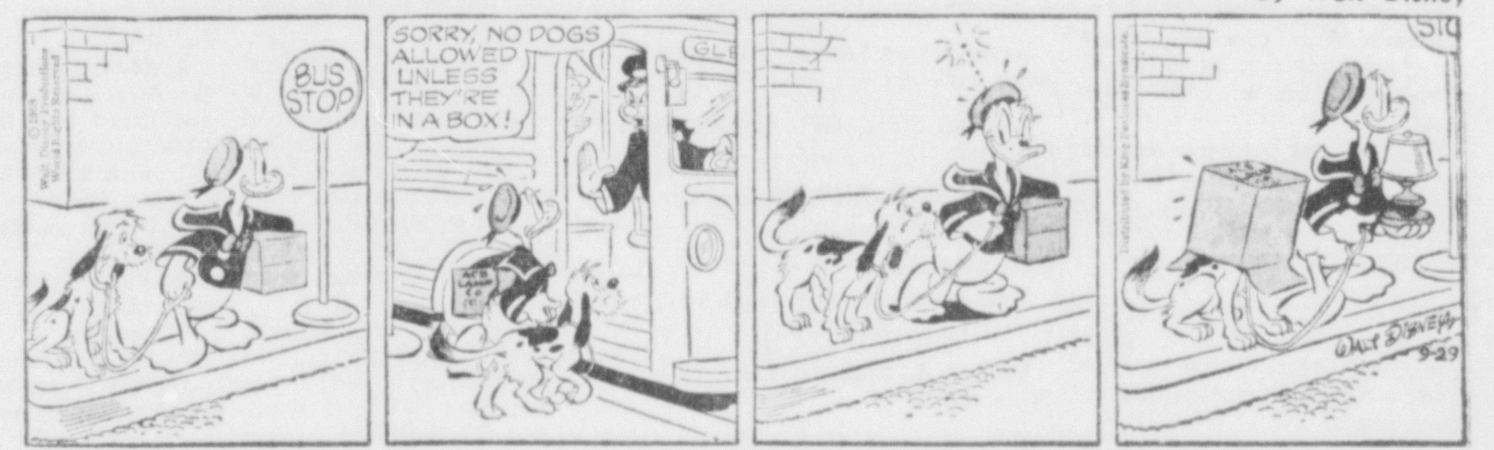
Buy some today.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Hospital Treats 13 Emergencies Over Weekend

Altercations, Falls, Traffic Mishaps Keep Doctors Busy

A total of 13 persons received emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital over the weekend.

Two of the four admitted as emergency patients received knife wounds in a downtown altercation. One man was treated for injuries suffered when he lost control of his motorcycle on a rural highway, another was hurt in a track accident at the Washington Speedway, and two were listed as "football victims."

Among those admitted were David Groves, Jeffersonville, who received an injury to his left elbow while playing football, and Paula Kay Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welch, Bloomington, who suffered a fractured left arm in a fall at home. Both are in "good" condition.

Lyle Self, 629 Sycamore St., was treated and released after he fractured the third finger of his left hand while playing football for Wilmington College.

WAYNE BASS, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bass, 415 Grove Ave., was treated after a pellet from a BB gun entered his left index finger.

Paul Harlan, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was given first aid for a forehead laceration received when he struck his head on a truck loader, and Hugh Moriarty Jr., 6, Route 3, was treated for a laceration on the right side of his head suffered when he was struck by an unknown object while playing.

Richard Pierce, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was treated for an injury to his right foot which was run over by a car. The foot was placed in a cast.

Miss Sadie VanPelt, Jeffersonville, was treated for an injury to her left ankle after she stepped into a hole, and Beverly Ann Burkett, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkett, 1129 Gregg St., was examined for strained muscles she received while playing.

Natural Food Meeting Attended by 10 Here

Several from here attended the third annual state convention and fair of Natural Food Associates, held Saturday and Sunday in Veterans Memorial Building, Columbus. The meeting brought together large numbers from throughout Ohio and several other states.

Better health through natural foods, or foods organically grown, free from sprays, was the general theme of the convention, which was presided over by President Robert Stoll of Loveland. Also featured were nearly 40 booths, displaying natural food products, equipment, etc. A banquet Saturday evening was attended by more than 600.

Mayor M. E. Sensesbrenner of Columbus gave the welcoming address. The banquet menu featured all natural foods, or foods produced on organic soil or from organically grown products.

It included roast beef, millet, fresh green beans, tossed salad, sliced tomatoes, whole wheat bread, fruit and nuts, and roasted dandelion root tea and alfalfa tea. Leading exponents of health through proper food from various parts of the nation were on the program and stressed the importance of natural foods from fertile soil. They pointed out many people are undernourished by eating improper foods. One speaker said there are now over 1200 chemicals used in foods.

Those from here at the convention included: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Office Stookey and Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Stookey and daughters Elaine and Rhonda.

100-Acre Hidy Farm Is Sold for \$37,600

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost, Jeffersonville, purchased the 100-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hidy, White Oak Rd., near Bloomington, which was sold at auction Saturday.

The farm brought \$37,600 while chattels brought another \$6,000 at the sale which was conducted by the Borton-McDermott-Burngarner Co. of Wilmington. The Hydys plan to make their future home in Washington, C. H.

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DON'T let an auto accident or personal liability claim cripple you financially!
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Jane Coffman

General Insurance

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Howard L. Stratton, Rainsboro, medical.

Mrs. Clyde Williamson, Greenfield, surgical.

Kenneth V. Shirkey, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

David G. Groves, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. John William Short, Route 2, surgical.

Carl Kelley, 813 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Frances Mae Hull, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Roger Reeves, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.

Leon H. Cook, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Paula Kay Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Welch, Bloomington, surgical.

Mrs. Nora Rowe, Greenfield, medical.

Kenneth Lee Looker, 134 Grand Ave., medical.

John W. Stern, 149 1/2 S. Fayette St., medical.

Harold S. Wright, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Sheril Hix and daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Mt. Sterling.

William B. Schaefer, 733 John St., surgical.

Mrs. Maynard E. Dowler and daughter, Barbara Susan, 320 Ely St.

James G. Johnson, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Charles M. Pierce, 520 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Jeff Acton, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Rubert Lowe and son, Jerry Lee, 1120 1/2 Delaware St.

Mrs. Ralph Ladd, Route 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Frances Mae Hull, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Roger Reeves, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Dean Drake, New Holland, surgical.

Norman L. LaFollette, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Chad Louis Willis, Greenfield, surgical.

Jeffery Lee Smithson, Route 5, surgical.

Victor R. Stewart, Clarksburg, surgical.

Mrs. Leroy Snyder and daughter, Susan Lynn, Route 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Sedalia, surgical.

Mrs. Harry C. Bellar, 629 Peabody Ave., medical.

Robert P. Armstrong, Route 2, Bainbridge, surgical.

Robert J. Bean, Lees Creek, medical.

Clifford H. Young, 701 High St., medical.

Edwin C. Jones, 1303 S. Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. Richard Clifton and son, Robert Lee, Oxford.

Miss Patricia Ann Knisley, Perdue Plaza, surgical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Algiers L. Arnold, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter born in Memorial Hospital at 9:15 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bell, Route 5, Hillsboro, announce the birth of a 5-pound, 9-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 11:32 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Fisher, Sedalia, are the parents of an 8-pound, 6-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:25 p. m. Sunday.

Young Driver Fined

John Beedy, 17, son of Mrs. Ola Beedy, 722 Eastern Ave., has been fined \$5 and costs in Juvenile Court for operating a motor vehicle without a tail light.

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico had no domesticated mammal except the dog, and the turkey was their only domesticated fowl.

Good Hope Is Edged by Greenfield

Good Hope's team is out of the Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League scramble for second place.

It was eliminated by Greenfield Sunday, but it took 11 innings of a great pitchers' battle to do it with a 2 to 1 final score.

Greenfield's victory on the Good Hope lot left three teams in a second place deadlock with 9 wins and 5 losses—the Reformatory, Millegedville and Greenfield.

Tom Smalley, headman of the Good Hope team and league secretary, said Greenfield and Millegedville probably will meet next Sunday with Greenfield taking on the winner of the following Sunday to determine the No. 2 team in the final standing.

Sunday's Good Hope-Greenfield game was the play-off of a rained out game. Four previous attempts to play it had been balked by the weather.

Details for the play-off to break the three-team tie have not yet been worked out, Smalley said, but expressed the belief that the two games would come on succeeding Sundays.

Sunday's game was a pitchers' battle between Alex Wackman of Good Hope and Bob Dawes of Greenfield. Dawes, the winner, fanned 15 and did not give up a single walk. Wackman struck out 12 and walked only one.

Dawes held the Good Hope boys to four hits and Wackman was nipped for only nine.

The lineups, with position, runs scored and hits made:

Good Hope: Henry lb, 0-1; Stockwell lf, 1-0; Bass rf, 0-1; Woodrow cf, 0-1; R. Woodrow cf, 0-0; Osborne ss, 0-0; Boggs 2b, 0-0; Robinson eb, 0-0; Wackman p, 0-1; and Kingery rf, 0-0.

Greenfield-Erwin 3b, 1-1; Thompson ss, 0-1; Wisecup lb, 1-2; Hill cf, 0-1; Daw's lf, 0-1; Nelson 2b, 0-2; Conrod c, 0-1; Coleman rf, 0-0 and R. Dawes p, 0-0.

Five Fined in Court And 6 Forfeit Bonds

Only five cases came before Acting Judge E. S. Woodmansee in Municipal Court Monday after a relatively quiet weekend.

William L. Fryer, 28, who was arrested on Sept. 13 by the Ohio Highway Patrol for speeding on Route 70, was fined \$10 and costs when he appeared.

Charles E. Downing, 33, of 909 1/2 E. Temple St., drew \$15 and costs for disorderly conduct.

The other three cases were for drunkenness and each offender was fined the customary \$5 and costs. Six others forfeited bonds, three for speeding, two for running red lights and one for failure to yield the right of way.

For speeding, bonds were forfeited by Richard A. McBride, 22, Route 5, \$15; Keith V. Bryant, 33, of 130 S. Fayette St., \$15; Dorothy Young, 32, Columbus, \$20.

For running red lights bonds were forfeited by Virginia A. Garlinger, 53, of 548 Clinton Ave., \$15; and Ronald B. Drake, 21, Nashville, Tenn., \$15.

Terry Lee Dray, 20, of 822 Rawlings St., forfeited bond of \$15 on a failure to yield the right of way following a collision at Court and North Sts. Saturday with a car driven by Dr. Joseph Herbert.

Woodmansee is on the bench while Judge Max G. Dice is visiting his brother, James Dice in New York.

Parkinsons Move To Columbus Home

City Manager and Mrs. James F. Parkinson are moving Monday from 612 Park Dr. to their new home, 24 E. Northwood Ave., Columbus.

Parkinson will be succeeded as city manager Wednesday by J. David Foell, 915 Dayton Ave., former assistant manager at Westerville.

Parkinson has been retained by City Council as engineering consultant in its sewer expansion program. He will be paid only for time spent on the job.

Forty-three states, plus the District of Columbia and Hawaii, have passed laws in recent years permitting the gift of stocks to minors.

150 Attend State Gradale Sorority Convention Here

One hundred fifty delegates attended the state convention of Gradale Sorority, held here Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day session began with registration in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church Saturday at noon.

A get-acquainted party followed with Mrs. Willis Chrisman, pro-primus of the local sorority, presiding over the punch bowl.

The group was welcomed by Mrs. Robert D. Creamer, primus of the local sorority.

Mrs. Joe Decker of Marion, area primus, conducted the business meeting and presented the pearl contest award which was won by the Greenfield sorority.

THE ELECTION of state area officers resulted in Mrs. Decker being chosen again as primus; Mrs. Marge Suttirre of Findlay, pro-primus; Miss Janice Fike of Ashland, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Hunt of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Rainey of Newark, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel O'Hara of West Jefferson, advisor; and Miss Roseanne Wilson of Greenfield, national representative.

A Western theme was used for the decorations for the banquet and dance held in the Country Club Saturday night.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Margaret McCoy of Washington, C. H. and Emerson Marting was toast master.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, the speaker, used as his topic "Tomorrow."

Music for dancing was provided by the Vic Tooker orchestra of Wilmington. Games were also played.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES were conducted by Mrs. McCoy Sunday morning at the Country Club, after which Mrs. O'Hara installed the newly elected state area officers.

Mrs. Helen Perrill acting as mistress of ceremonies at a "buzz session" following the luncheon.

Mileage awards were presented to Findlay and Newark legates during the business session conducted by Mrs. Decker.

Mrs. Chrisman was in charge of other prizes which were awarded to Mrs. Mary Alice Clark of Columbus, and Mrs. Jane Clabsaddle and Mrs. Norma Shipley of Marion. Mrs. Emerson Marting, program chairman, introduced Grover Baber who sang several songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert.

West Jefferson sorority will be hostess for the state fall convention next year.

The approximately 150 Gradale members attending were from Cleveland, Ashland, Columbus, Tiffin, Lima, Portsmouth, Greenfield, Chillicothe, Marion, Newark, Dayton, West Jefferson, Findlay, Xenia and Washington, C. H.

GRADALE SORORITY here was in charge of all arrangements for the two-day session.

Committees for the affair consisted of Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. Louise Pope, co-chairmen; Mrs. Connie Garringer and Mrs. Roxanna Abbott, finance; Mrs. Mary Lou Arnott, Mrs. Alma Boyd and Mrs. Pat Braddock, publicity; Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Margery Braun, devotions; Mrs. Jane Bryan and Mrs. Chrisman, prizes; Mrs. Evelyn Lynch, Mrs. Ruth Coll and Mrs. Marsha Cook, registration.

Mrs. Joann Douglas, Mrs. Doris Douglas, Mrs. Patty Dumford and Mrs. Dorothy Ervin, get-acquainted party; Mrs. Audrey Garrett, Mrs. Alma Hagler, Mrs. Kitty Hopkins and Mrs. Alberta Jacobs, Saturday banquet; Mrs. Betty Hyer, Mrs. Jeannette Kearney, Mrs. Marilyn Mace, Mrs. Mary Lou Mark, Mrs. Betty Lou McCoy and Mrs. Katie Moore, dance; Mrs. Marting, Mrs. Connie Meriweather.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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MOTHERS! HELP YOUR YOUNGSTERS WIN!
FATHERS! HELP YOUR YOUNGSTERS TO HEALTH!

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Ask us for a Bexel "Playing with Health" Pamphlet.

Little, easy-to-swallow Bexel Capsules, or delicious orange flavored Bexel Syrup—give the vitamins and minerals every child must have in his diet every day for health—for rich, red blood. Only pennies a day!

*Always consult your doctor for any ill-health problem your child may have.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson 216 Highland Ave., is a patient in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati for observation and treatment. Her room number is 358.

Barbara Susan is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Maynard E. Dowler, 320 Ely St., for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, 1120 1/2 Delaware St., have chosen the name Jerry Lee for their son born in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheril Hix, Mt. Sterling, have named their daughter Cheryl Lynn. She was born in Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carnes have moved from Petersburg, Va., to the Leesburg Rd. here. Mr. and Mrs. Carnes have visited here several times prior to making this their permanent home. Carnes recently retired from government service.

Susan Lynn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snyder, Route 1, Jamestown, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clifton of Oxford have chosen the name Robert Lee for their son born in Memorial Hospital Sept. 20.

Denver H. Hargrave of Sabina, instead of Greenfield as was previously stated, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Courts

DISMISSAL APPEALED

Council for Frederick P. Schwartz has filed notice of appeal following Judge John P. Case's dismissal of a partition suit which Schwartz brought against Dora Schwartz in Common Pleas Court.

The Second District Court of Appeals will be asked to review the local court's judgment on questions of law. Judge Case had dismissed the Schwartz suit for lack of prosecution.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED

A demurrer filed by the defendants in the case of Robert Powers et al. vs. H. Edward Krueger et al. has been sustained in Common Pleas Court and the plaintiffs have been given leave to file an amended petition on or before Oct. 15.

The six-plaintiff suit alleges forcible detention of approximately 78 acres in Paint Township by the defendant Krueger since Nov. 10, 1957. Krueger, the suit claims, became a tenant on the farm as the result of purchase by Robert Foster of the life estate of Orin McKinley Powers. This life estate, the plaintiffs claim, terminated with Powers' death in 1957, and they allege that Krueger, a tenant, has been holding the farm illegally.

Mailbaggers To Meet

Buckeye Chapter of the International Mailbag Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, Midland Ave. Mrs. Donald Merrieth will be hostess.

The dollar replaced the English pound as the monetary unit throughout Canada by the Uniform Currency Act of 1871.

Winegardner Takes Stand Against 'Work' Amendment

Reed M. Winegardner, Washington, C. H. attorney and Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 5th-6th District, took a stand against the right-to-work amendment and predicted the election of Michael V. DiSalle as governor by 250,000 votes when he addressed a Greene County Democrat picnic at the Blue Moon, south of Xenia, Sunday night.

Winegardner's Republican opponent, incumbent Sen. Lowell D. Fess of Yellow Springs, has backed the right-to-work measure and has introduced similar bills in the Ohio Legislature without success.

Winegardner said U. S. Sen.

Frank J. Lausche's endorsement of DiSalle in an address Saturday night would give the Toledo gubernatorial candidate an additional 100,000 votes among the state's independent electors.

A NUMBER of Fayette County Democrats were among the 500 who heard Winegardner urge more aid for public schools, a better highway program, old age pension payments on a basis of need, higher unemployment compensation benefits to those of higher earnings who can qualify, a new Ohio Bureau of Investigation patterned after the FBI and a stronger state conservation program.

Winegardner said he also favors more money for agriculture and natural resources research, establishment of a new state agricultural and engineering college near the former Louis Bromfield farm (Malabar) outside Mansfield, a more equitable distribution of tax resources to schools and political subdivisions and strong legislation to develop St. Lawrence Seaway along Ohio's Lake Erie shoreline.

Nippy Weather Will Moderate

It was blanket-sleeping weather in Fayette County Sunday night, but the forecast is for fair skies and moderating temperatures with showers about Wednesday.

The mercury slipped to a low of 42 in the early morning hours at the home of Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington, C. H. That was just a degree warmer than it was on the same date last year.

Showers which fell Saturday ushered in a typical pleasant fall weekend.

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